

THE WAR CRY



Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
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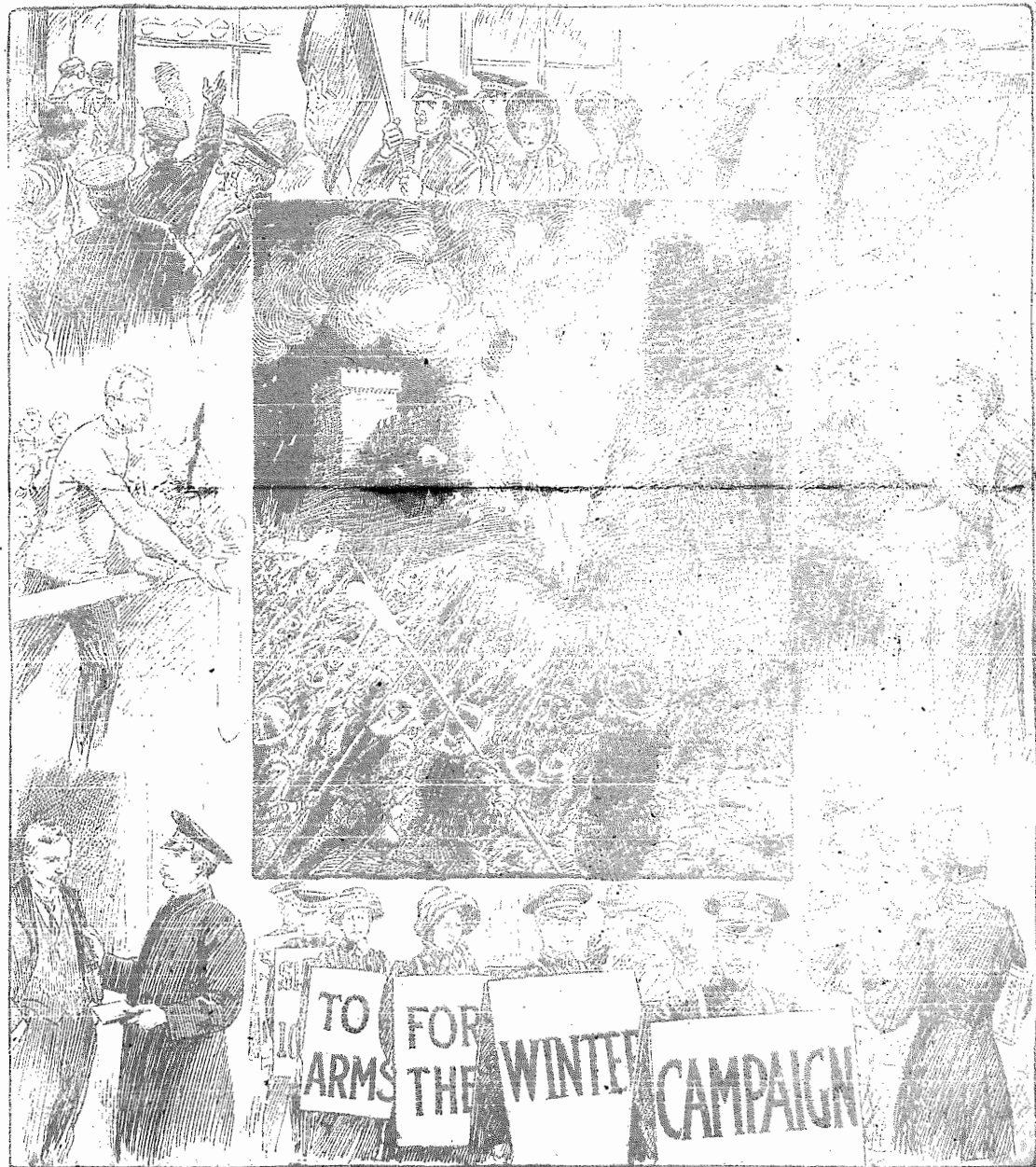
WILLIAM BOOTH *Founder*
BRAMWELL BOOTH *General*

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CHARLES SOWTON, COMMISSIONER



The Fight to Win the World for Christ is essentially a Soldier's Battle. Everyone must take part in it if the Campaign is to be successful.
(See "On the Track of the Old Apostles" on page 2).

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

By way of encouraging the reading of God's Word when perhaps a Bible is not available, we print a few verses here for each day of the week.

SUNDAY

Keep therefore and do them: for this is your wisdom and your understanding in the sight of the nations, which shall hear all these statutes, and say, surely this great nation is a wise and understanding people.

A good understanding have all they that do His commandments: His praise endureth for ever.

MONDAY

God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause His face to shine upon us.

That Thy way may be known upon earth, Thy saving health among all nations.

O satisfy us early with Thy mercy: that we may rejoice and be glad all our days.

TUESDAY

So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.

Spare Thy people, O Lord, and give not Thine heritage to reproach.

Save Thy people, and bless Thine inheritance: feed them also, and lift them up for ever.

WEDNESDAY

Praise ye the Lord from the heavens: praise Him in the heights.

Bless the Lord, ye His angels, that excel in strength, that do His commandments, hearkening unto the voice of His word.

Bless ye the Lord, all ye His hosts; ye ministers of His, that do His pleasure.

THURSDAY

Thou shalt remember the Lord Thy God: for it is He that giveth thee power to get wealth, that He may establish His covenant which He sware unto thy fathers, as it is this day.

Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people.

FRIDAY

Thou hast avouched the Lord this day to be thy God, and to walk in His ways, and to keep His statutes, and His commandments, and His judgments, and to hearken unto His voice.

And the Lord hath avouched thee this day to be His peculiar people, as He hath promised thee, and that thou shouldst keep all His commandments.

Whatsoever is commanded by the God of heaven, let it be diligently done.

SATURDAY

Blessed are they that keep His testimonies, and that seek Him with the whole heart.

As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about His people from henceforth even for ever.

Happy is that people, that is in such a case: yea, happy is that people, whose God is the Lord.

A POPULAR INSTRUMENT

Any Army Band contemplating a visit to China would do well to go equipped with plenty of drums if it wished to be an attraction. According to Brigadier Chard, as many as ten or a dozen drums will be found in front of the platform at Meetings held in the spacious Central Hall in Peking, and Commissioner Pearce always gives the enthusiastic drummers at least one chance to "let go" during the early part of the proceedings. These muscular drum-beaters use the drumsticks very vigorously.

On the Track of the Old Apostles

"Let Us tell the World of the Blood and Fire"

BY THE ARMY FOUNDER

WE are not the only Salvation people in the world. What a pity it would be if we were! There must be many more, both high at hand and far away, people who believe, as we believe, in the damnation of hell and the peril which unsaved men are hourly in of falling into it, and of the opportunity God gives of deliverance; and who, therefore, go out night and day, not necessarily in the way we do, but still they go about in season and out of season, giving men little rest because they won't flee from the wrath to come, and who, when they do get a poor sinner saved, make great glee and rejoicing over him, and make him a Salvationist like themselves. Oh yes, there are other fools and madmen in the world besides us, and in this we rejoice, wish them God speed with all our hearts, but we rejoice also that we are Salvationists ourselves.

We believe in Salvation. We believe in the old-fashioned Salvation. We have not developed and improved into Universalism, Unitarianism or Nothingarianism, or any other form of infidelity, and we don't expect to. Ours is just the same Salvation taught in the Bible, proclaimed by prophets and Apostles, preached by Luther and Wesley and Whitefield and sealed by the blood of martyrs—the very same Salvation which was purchased by the sufferings and agony and Blood of the Son of God.

We believe the world needs it: this and this alone will set the world right. We want no other nostrum—nothing new. We are on the track of the old Apostles. You don't need to mix up any other ingredients with the heavenly remedy. Wound and kill with the old sword, and pour in the balsam, and you will see the old result—Salvation. The world needs it. The worst man that ever walked will go to heaven if he obtains it, and the best man that ever walked will go to hell if he misses it. Oh, publish it abroad!

There is a hell. A hell as dark and terrible as is the description given of it by the lips of Jesus Christ, the Truthful. And into that hell men are departing hour by hour. While we write men are going into everlasting punishment. While we eat, and drink, and sleep, and work, and rest, men are going where the worm dieth not, and where the fire is not quenched. Can anything be done? Can they be stopped? Can drunkards harlots, thieves, the outcasts of the church and society, be saved? In theory many will answer 'yes,' but in experience they must confess they have no knowledge of such things.

Look again, perhaps the most appalling aspect of mankind is its bondage. How devils and devilish habits rule it, and oh, what an iron yoke. Ask the drunkards, gamblers, thieves, harlots, money-getters, pleasure-seekers. Ask them one and all. Ask the question, 'Can the power of these habits be broken? Can these fiends be expelled? Can those do good who have been accustomed all their lives to do evil? Speak! Press your question—Can these poor creatures, captives, be delivered? Saved from sinning, saved into holy living and triumphant dying? Saved now? The desponding answer will be 'impossible.' Ask multitudes of professing Christians and they will fear it impossible. Ask the Salvationist, and the answer will be both from experience and theory, that the vilest and worst can be saved to the uttermost, for all things are possible to him that believeth.

What is the use of a doctor who cannot cure, a life-boat that cannot reach and rescue, an overseer who cannot relieve? And what would be the value of a Saviour who was not good and gracious, and strong enough to save the vilest and worst, and to save him as far as he needs? But our Redeemer is mighty to save. Hold the standard high. Let us tell the world of the Blood and Fire.

QUESTIONS ON HOLINESS

What are some of the chief differences in the experience of the justified and the wholly sanctified?

Answer.—The difference is one of degree rather than of kind. All the fruits of the Spirit are found in a justified person which are found in a sanctified one, but are not brought forth in that perfection which is demanded by the law of God. The requirements of God are the same for the justified and the sanctified, but the sanctified, having perfect love and being freed from inbred sin find the yoke easy and the burden light, while the justified, through internal conflicts often find them irksome. Here is the difference stated concisely:

1. In regeneration sin does not reign; in sanctification it does not exist.
2. In regeneration sin is suspended; in sanctification it is destroyed.
3. In regeneration irregular desires, anger, pride, unbelief, are subdued; in sanctification they are removed.
4. Regeneration is Salvation from the voluntary commission of sin;

sanctification is Salvation from the in-being of sin.

3. Regeneration is the old man bound. Sanctification is the old man cast out and spoiled of his goods.

6. Regeneration is sanctification begun. Entire sanctification is the work completed.

In justification people seeing the holiness of God often want more time to get ready to die. In sanctification perfect love has cast out all fear.

SALVATION EN MASSE

When Commissioner Hay, who recently took command in South Africa, and who is quickly making acquaintance with the different parts of his far-reaching Territory. Visits Rhodesia, he will doubtless have some inspiring experiences. An Officer who visited that part of the country some time ago relates how, at a Meeting where six hundred natives were present, four hundred men and women rose en masse when the invitation was given and endeavored to get to the mercy seat. It being impossible for many to get even near that hallowed spot, the whole company of penitents knelt in a body as near the penitent form as space would allow.

THE SILENT WIFE

Salvation Army Officers are called upon at times to untie some exceedingly difficult tangles, but the experience of an Officer in Australia must surely be rare. A married couple, prominent people, had a trifling dispute and were foolish enough to take the matter to court, where the husband won the case. The wife then vowed never again to speak to her husband or even to look on his face. She removed all her belongings to an upstairs room in their big house, where she remained, her daughter attending to her needs. This continued for two years, until one day the husband, in distress sought the aid of the Army. He was made to feel that his first duty was to get right with God, and he did so. Then an Officer accompanied him home to endeavor to bring the parties together. When he sent a letter to the woman concerning her husband's conversion and his desire to be reconciled, she curtly refused to receive the advance. Undaunted, the Officer ascended the stairs and entered the room to find an emaciated white-haired woman, whose self-imposed confinement had worked havoc with her health. The Salvationist had a tough job, and reminded her that if she did not forgive her husband she could not expect God to forgive her. Straight talking and prayer at last resulted in her giving way. The much-relieved husband went up the stairs with a bound and a scene of reconciliation took place. The woman later gave her heart to God and the husband became a fighting Salvationist.

LOVING IS KNOWING

'Tis not the skill of human art,
Which gives me power my God
to know;
The sacred lessons of the heart
Come not from instruments
below.

Love is my teacher. He can tell
The wonders that He learnt
above:

No other master knows so well—
'Tis Love alone can tell of Love.

Oh! then, of God if thou wouldst learn
His wisdom, goodness, glory see:
All human arts and knowledge
spurn,

Let Love alone Thy teacher be.

Love is my master. When it breaks,
The morning light, with rising
ray,

To Thee, O God! my spirit wakes,
And Love instructs it all the day.

And when the gleams of day retire,
And midnight spreads its dark
control,

Love's secret whispers still inspire
Their holy lessons in the soul.

—Madame Guyon.

PENNYLESS LAD TO EDITOR

There must be hands to do thousands, of men and women filling positions of usefulness and influence to-day, who owe a debt to the Army for its timely aid when they were in distress. A smartly-dressed man, who edits a magazine, called at the Army's Headquarters in Tokio to express gratitude for the Army's kindness to him ten years previously when, as a penniless young man, he arrived in the capital from his country home. He was assisted at the Workmen's Home for five months and then obtained a situation. After many ups and downs he was able, eventually, to enter the university. He is now filling a responsible position.

THE SALVATION ARMY IN MONTREAL

A Brief Review of its Field Operations at Seven Corps and Work carried on in Men's and Women's Social Institutions

MONTREAL is among the half-dozen historical cities of North America, where lingers that subtle charm, which only the glamor of an eventful past can hestow.

Situated on the island of Montreal, one thousand miles from the open sea, its position is picturesque to a degree. Behind is the beautifully wooded Mount Royal, in front the majestic St. Lawrence.

Among its cosmopolitan population of over 700,000 people the Salvation Army is carrying on its labor of love.

Naturally Montreal being a Divisional centre, the Divisional Headquarters claim our attention first. Brigadier Joseph Barr, is the Divisional Commander and with Mrs. Barr, and Staff-Captains Owen and Henderson, he is "swallowed up" in his duties. The Headquarters, a corner block, is at the intersection of University and Cathcart Streets.

The Salvation Army in Montreal has upwards of a score of agencies all working with the same object in view. These come under the following headings: Field, Men's and Women's Social, including Rescue Work, Maternity Home, Metropole and Shelter for Men, Industrial Home for Men, Cheap Clothing Stores, Labor Bureau, Inquiry Department, Police Court and Prison Work, Receiving or Detention Home for Girls, Relief Department, Boarding Home for Young Women, Metropole for Working Women, Immigration and Subscribers' Departments, the Home League and League of Mercy.

These agencies are always in action. It could easily be said that there is no time limit to the work of a Salvation Army Officer. "Always open," is one of our mottoes. If we were to have a roll call of Officers who are engaged in these various branches of Salvation Army warfare in the City of Montreal the number would run up to the fifty mark.

The Field work is carried on at seven Corps, including the French Corps, No. I, is under the command of Adjutant and Mrs. Ursaki.

The Corps Band, under Bandmaster Goudier, is a most valuable asset to our work in the city as its services are available for all the Corps when occasion demands. Sergeant-Major Colley and Treasurer Douglas are leading Local Officers. Adjutant Malone takes a great interest in the Corps Cadets, while Captain Brown is leading on the Life-Saving Guards. Brother West is the Scout Leader. The Songster Brigade, under Brother Alex McMillan, is composed of a fine body of men and women whose talents are consecrated to the Salvation of souls.

The No. II, Corps is better known as Point St. Charles. The Commanding Officer is Adjutant Arnaud. This Corps can also boast of a nice little Band, which is quite an asset to the Corps and the community. One would almost think the locality belonged to the Salvation Army at the Point, especially on Sunday, because open-air services spread out all over the district, and if all the people don't come to the meetings inside, they certainly get

a taste of the Gospel through the music and song of the Salvation Army at their own doors.

The No. III, Corps is strictly French, the Commanding Officer being Commandant Noem Cabrit. Her work has been very discouraging at times, mostly through misunderstanding, but thank God that day has gone for ever, and to-day the Corps occupies its own Hall in the heart of the downtown section. It has a good number of French speaking Soldiers, and the congregational singing is accompanied by a nice string band.

The No. IV, Corps is commanded by Ensign and Mrs. Rix. One of the oldest Soldiers is "Dad" Rodgers. He is getting very feeble now but is still a mighty spiritual power. His son is the Senior Sergeant-Major. He is the Officers' right hand man, powerful in word and deed, all out for God and souls. The Corps has a small Band, comprised of a number of faithful workers. All the Local Officers, both Junior and Senior, are very optimistic.

No. V, Corps is under the command of Captain Duffy and Lieutenant Harding. A small Band has been formed under the leadership of Bandmaster Dunk, and is doing good service.

No. VI, Corps is known as Verdun. The Officers in charge are Ensign Douglas and Captain Davis. This Corps is the spiritual birthplace of quite a number of Officers who are doing splendid service on the Field.

There is a small Band at this Corps, and the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards are also in evidence.

The No. VII, Corps is commanded by Ensign and Mrs. Bosher. A new Citadel has recently been erected. Many trophies of grace are among the Soldiers here, and their testimonies are stirring indeed. The Life-Saving Scouts and Guards are organized and a small Band and Songster Brigade do good service.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL

The Rescue Home and Maternity Hospital is situated on Outremont Street. The present building is entirely too small for this important branch of social and religious work, but in spite of the handicap a benevolent work of mercy is being carried on under the supervision of Commandant Wood, with the able assistance of Commandant Smith, Captains Thompson and Cross, and Lieutenant Nightingale.

Recently a girl was rescued from a house of ill-fame and tenderly cared for. When the time came for her to leave, she received additional help from the Working Women's Metropole. Her child was boarded out in a good home, she was found in a situation at which her work is much appreciated and now is looked upon as a respectable citizen. This case could be duplicated many times.

It is scarcely possible to form a true estimate of the blessing and benefits emanating from this holy work. If such people are not rescued they become a prey upon society. Not alone are their own lives wrecked, but as human derelicts they drift over the sea of life bringing death and ruin to many who pass along their track.

The care and personal attention rendered those who benefit by the Hospital side, receives undying gratitude from patients and doctors alike.

THE RECEIVING HOME

Adjutant Malone, who is in charge of the Receiving Home, as well as being Police Court Officer in the Women's Court has shown a keen interest in her particular work and constantly her energy is being expended in helping the unfortunates. She is assisted by Captains Brown and Davis.

The Adjutant attends the Recorder's Court each morning, and in many instances acts as advocate (unofficial of course). Her family sometimes is quite large, comprised of neglected children, children whose parents are "doing time," remanded cases, and detention cases. The Officers engaged in this work also visit the Fallum Street Jail for women, and also pay periodical visits to St. Louis districts.

WORKING WOMEN'S METROPOLE

Here we have another very interesting department of Army work. Ensign Powell and Captain Templeton are very enthusiastic for the well being of the women who come under their charge. Homeless women can here be accommodated with a nice comfortable room, with a possibility of getting a little bit of work, such as washing, cleaning, scrubbing offices, etc. Many a poor woman has found the right path through the efforts of the Officers at this Institution. The Ensign tells of a woman who had lived with them for a number of years, and later died in one of the City Hospitals, who had saved from her earnings the sum of eleven hundred dollars. There are many others who have reaped the benefit of this Institution. Meetings are conducted regularly and, thank God, many of the converts are making good.

BOARDING HOME FOR YOUNG WOMEN

This building, which is on Mansfield Street, was in the first place used as a Soldiers' Hostel. When its usefulness for that purpose ceased it was decided to make it a Boarding Home for Young Women. The enterprise has been justified, and under the direction of Adjutant and Mrs. W. Millar a good work is being done. Many young business girls come under the helpful influences of the Salvation Army. Protection is needed for young girls who leave home to come to work in the Cities, and this is one of those places where girls of this class can be sure of finding "A Home from Home." The interest taken in the boarders is of more than commercial value, because interviews are given, and meetings conducted which are bound to bring forth much fruit.

MEN'S SOCIAL WORK

The Industrial Department is under the direction of Adjutant Harbour, and is a hive of humming activity. He is assisted by Lieutenant Hillier. All those engaged in the work of carting, unloading, sorting and rejuvenating the goods brought in are men who have been at their last extreme, when they found it necessary to apply for a job to get

a night's lodging, or clothes for covering.

As soon as a man gets on his feet a search is made to find him employment elsewhere; many in the city to-day thank the Army for giving them such a start.

Another section of the Department that is worthy of mention is the giving away of clothes to the poor who, having a temporary situation to go to are not properly clothed.

Then a large number apply for clothes and in return offer their service for an hour or two to repay their debt. A good many who seek clothing are in dire need, one man, although it was zero only had a pair of overalls, a tattered coat and odd shoes on without socks.

RECEIVING HOME FOR EX-PRISONERS

This Institution exists for the purpose of providing a shelter for the man who has finished his term at the Jail. In case he has no home to go to he is furnished with board and lodging for two or three days, and in the interval, work is found for him. The Home is situated at 119 Chatham Street, and Adjutant Ritchie is the Manager.

MEN'S METROPOLE

It is well known that the Metropole is a "shelter in the time of storm" to hundreds of unfortunate men who get caught in the net of the great metropolis. In the large number who find within its walls rest and help are to be found all classes, black and white; men who have been robbed, some stranded, others who drink the dregs from the world's cup of so-called pleasure, only to find themselves cast upon a cold and indifferent place. Then there is the man, fresh from the bush, or left by a sea bound vessel—while his money holds out he is a jolly fellow—many times in innocence he is dragged into places of vice and sin only to find himself relieved of his possessions. The poor outcasts, unfortunates, drunkards and low types form a large part of the total who receive help, yet the almost miraculous results in such cases make all labor and interest lavished upon them well worth it. They are not all reserved in making that sad plight known and invariably when asked why they come to the Metropole, will say "I know the Army won't turn me down." Thank God the Army does not, but grapples with the opportunity and achieves startling success.

The total accommodation of the Metropole is now two hundred beds. Over 60,000 cheap beds were supplied last year, six per cent, free of charge; 10,000 meal tickets were given out, eighty per cent, free. The number of jobs found runs into thousands. Over 10,000 attended the Meetings, and one hundred kneelt at the mercy seat. Adjutant Beecroft is the Manager of this Institution.

POLICE COURT AND PRISON WORK

Brigadier McMillan, assisted by Adjutant Pitcher, is in charge of this branch of work. Every morning these Officers visit the Court and get acquainted with the various cases to be tried. In many instances

(Continued on page 14)

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE CANADA EAST BATTLE-FIELD

MONCTON, N.B.

Commandant and Mrs. Hargrove

Tribute Paid to Army Work—
Provisions Distributed

The week-end Meetings of December 2nd and 3rd were conducted by Commandant and Mrs. Hargrove. The Imperial Theatre, kindly loaned by Mrs. Davidson for the afternoon service, was filled to capacity. Mr. W. Meighen, Warden of Dorchester Penitentiary, was the speaker and in the course of his address took occasion to pay a glowing tribute to the work of the Salvation Army. The Hon. C. W. Robinson presided and on the platform with him was His Worship Mayor Edgett and several members of the City Council, also other leading business and professional men of the city. A Quartette by members of the First Baptist Brotherhood added greatly to the service. Our own Band, under the direction of Bandmaster Deadman rendered several fine selections. At night the Citadel was packed, and TWO souls claimed Salvation. The following week-end THREE more knelt at the Cross. Many of the Soldiers and Local Officers took part in the meetings. TWO souls came forward in the Sunday night meeting which was conducted by Commandant and Mrs. Hargrove.

The Young People's Demonstration was given on Christmas night. Great credit is due all those who assisted.

The Meetings during the last day of the old year were conducted by Commandant and Mrs. Hargrove. In the afternoon eleven young people were enrolled as Junior Soldiers. There was a splendid crowd at the night Meeting, and ONE young man knelt at the mercy seat. Commandant and Mrs. Hurd assisted, and Mr. Lowry of the Baptist Church. soloed.

A crowd, which filled the Citadel was present for the Watch-night Service. The Commandant read the "Articles of War" and enrolled fourteen recruits. It was indeed a great finish of the old year.

The Band for the first time did a little serenading on Christmas morning. Their playing was much enjoyed, and \$130.00 was collected.

The Christmas Cheer effort was a great success. The comrades entered heartily into the effort and a new record was established. All classes did well in helping to keep the pots boiling. Fifty-eight boxes were distributed.

MIMICO

Captain Hickling, Captain Richardson

The Home League held its first Sale on December 7th. The sum of \$74.66 was raised. Mrs. Brigadier Walton opened the Sale and in the evening Brigadier Walton presided over an excellent programme given by the Liger Street Band. On Corps Cadets Sunday two applications were received. Corps Cadet Evelyn Crux has passed the Transfer Examination and becomes a Higher Grade Corps Cadet.

The children gave a splendid demonstration on December 14th. Staff-Captain Knight was Chairman. The Soldiers worked hard during the Christmas season and good results attended their efforts.

ST. THOMAS

Adjutant and Mrs. Gillingham

Locals Receive Long Service Badges
—Seven Seekers

The last Sunday in the old year we were privileged to have Brigadier and Mrs. Crichton to conduct the services.

In the Holiness meeting the Brigadier showed how necessary it was to have a pure heart.

The afternoon took the form of a presentation of Long Service Badges to the following Local Officers: Treasurer Zarwood, 40 years; Bandsman Britton, 30 years; Sergeant-Major McMillan, Young People's Sergeant-Major Cook, Bandsman Murray, 20 years; Bandsman Babbington, Band Secretary Greenwood and Songster Sergeant Mrs. Andrews, 15 years; Sister Mrs. Cook, 25 years; Color Sergeant and Mrs. Wright, each 25 years; Sister Mrs. Dickson, 25 years; Sister Mrs. Moyer, 20 years; Recruiting Sergeant Mrs. Forbester and Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Weston, 10 years each and Scout Leader Weathers, 5 years.

Mrs. Crichton made the presentation, pinning the Badges on each Local Officer. At night a memorial service was held for Sister Mrs. Looking. In this service SIX came forward to the mercy seat. At 10.45 our Watch-night Service began. The Brigadier enrolled three comrades at the beginning of the service. It was a heart-searching time. There was ONE surrender at the mercy seat.

WEST TORONTO

Ensign Jones, Lieutenant Green

Last Sunday was a day of great blessing, and TWO seekers came forward for Salvation in the night meeting. At our Watch-night Service, which was conducted by Ensign Jones, God came very near and many gave themselves afresh to God as the old year was going out and the new year was coming in.

Every branch of our Corps is going ahead. Last Sunday afternoon the Ensign enrolled sixteen Junior Soldiers.

Candidate L. Walker.

DRESDEN

Ensign Bird, Lieutenant Hart

Our Corps has just been favored with a visit from Mrs. Brigadier Green. Her inspiring messages left a marked impression upon all who attended the Meetings, and in spite of the disagreeable weather they were well attended. ONE soul knelt at the cross. Officers from Wallaceburg, Chatham and Ridgetown were with us and assisted.

WINDSOR, I.

Adjutant and Mrs. Ham

A very impressive Watch-night Service was conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Ham. Several items were rendered by both the Songsters and Band and a brief address was delivered by Adjutant Ham. NINE souls knelt at the mercy seat. Some seeking forgiveness and others for reconsecration, while in the first few moments of the New Year SEVEN young people voluntarily came forward and stood under the Colors, dedicating their lives for Officership should such be God's will.

MONTREAL I.

Adjutant and Mrs. Ursaki

Divisional Staff Lead on—Number of
Seekers

The very most was made of the last week-end Meetings of the old year when Brigadier Barr, the Divisional Commander, accompanied by the members of the Staff, Staff-Captain Henderson and Captain Edwards, with the Corps Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Ursaki, conducted the Meetings. They were certainly times of heart searching, with SIX souls registered at the mercy seat.

Taking advantage of the mild weather the forces of sin were attacked in the two Open-air held. The Band turned out well, and in fact, all through the past year the members of the Band feel glad for the work put in. But we hope to score higher in the year 1923.

On Sunday afternoon the Brigadier officiated in the swearing-in of six Juniors transferred to the Senior Roll.

The Watch-night Service was also conducted by Brigadier Barr, assisted by the previously mentioned Officers. The few moments before the midnight hour were spent in silent prayer and meditation, following which a consecration time was held and EIGHTEEN came forward for either Salvation or a more definite experience.

At the close of this service a rousing march was held. The strains of "Auld Lang Syne" and "I'll be true" sounded out in the clear morning air.

BROCKVILLE

Captain and Mrs. Murgatroyd

In the absence of Captain Murgatroyd through sickness, the Christmas meetings were piloted by Mrs. Murgatroyd, assisted by Sergeant-Major Hunt and Candidate Colison.

One hundred and twenty-five sat down to a tea recently under the direction of Mrs. Hamilton, the Home League Secretary, after which a splendid programme was given by the young people. It included recitations, a dialogue, special singing and a hoop drill, under Corps Cadet M. Hunt as instructor.

On December 31st the services were of a special character on account of the presence of God and the climax was reached in the Watch-night Service when SIX knelt at the mercy seat and reconsecrated their lives to God and the Army.

FAIRBANK

Captain Welbourne, Lieutenant Dixon

Sunday, December 31st, was the red letter day of the Young People's Campaign. The interest at this Corps has been well sustained and the Young People's work is in a healthy condition.

The Soldiers enrolment service was conducted by Commandant Campbell. Three recruits were sworn in and ONE soul surrendered.

SUDEBURY

Captain and Mrs. Bond

The Comrades and Officers of the Sudbury Corps went out carol singing during the Christmas week. The people were much blessed and appreciated a visit to their district. In spite of the zero weather people came to their doors and listened to the singing.

KINGSTON

Adjutant and Mrs. Condie

Sixteen Comrades Enrolled—Band
Visits Penitentiary

During the past few months we have been receiving many blessings in Kingston Corps. Our Home League Sale was a very successful event financially, making it much easier to meet the coal bill for the winter.

The Young People's campaign was a season of great blessing, many of the younger comrades giving themselves to God's service.

The sum of \$400.00 was raised through our Christmas serenading.

We were favored with a visit from Staff-Captain and Mrs. Owen for the New Year week-end. The Staff-Captain also conducted the Watch-night service, when sixteen comrades were enrolled, some being transfers from the Junior Corps and others who were converted during the Young People's Campaign.

The Band visits the Kingston Penitentiary once each month and has been a great blessing to the large number of inmates of this institution.

WINDSOR, N.S.

Captain and Mrs. Rawlins

On Wednesday, January 3rd, there was held in our Junior Hall a tea for the Soldiers, ex-Soldiers, Converts and Recruits. After the tea they all gathered in the big Hall. Mrs. Rawlins gave a short address representing the sisters and Captain Rawlins gave an inspiring address.

Recently the Home League held a Sale of Work, which was opened by Captain Rawlins. The different articles, made by the members sold quickly. Cake and tea were also served and a nice sum was realized.

We had a visit from Staff-Captain and Mrs. Burton, also Adjutant Richards of Halifax, recently. A very interesting Meeting was held, also the dedication of the infant son of Brother and Sister Kehoe by Staff-Captain Burton, took place.

ESSEX

Ensign and Mrs. Bowyer

There was a splendid Meeting here on Sunday, December 31st, when two Seniors and five Juniors who have recently taken their stand for God were enrolled as Soldiers. The five are the first members of our Young People's Band to be enrolled. We have fifteen who are learning and are doing well under the leadership of Bandmaster Damm.

Our Senior Band did well at Christmas playing, taking in over \$100.

The Home League here also helped with a fine Sale of Work, raising over \$50.00 clear.

CHATHAM, N. B.

Captain and Mrs. Williams

We had a real good day on Sunday, December 31st, and THREE souls came to the cross in the night meeting.

Our Watch-night Service was well attended and a very good spirit prevailed. We have been very glad to have with us for the holiday season Sister D. Grant, who is attending the Provincial Normal School. Our "War Cry" order has been increased.



THE SALVATION ARMY IN NEWFOUNDLAND

DESPITE the fact that financial depression exists throughout Newfoundland as in many other places, the Christmas spirit of giving still remains, and this has again been beautifully demonstrated by the generous citizens of St. John's.

Many poor and destitute cases who are never favored with luxuries, look forward with great expectation to the Christmas season as the time when they are to receive a substantial dinner and tea from the Army.

Nor is the Christmas appeal solely for the purpose of distributing dinners, but it provides funds to supply many tons of coal to families who would otherwise have to suffer through the cold days of winter.

The collecting on the streets of St. John's this season was somewhat harder than usual owing to the keen frost. The expressions of appreciation on every hand, together with the substantial financial results, were very encouraging in spite of this hardness.

On Saturday, December 23rd, over 200 parcels were distributed to the poor at the Salvation Army College by Colonel Martin and his staff. Previous to the distribution the Colonel conducted a short service, the keynote of which was praise to God for the spirit of giving which still exists in the world. He spoke of the pleasure it gave the Army to be the medium of bringing some cheer to the poor and needy at Christmas, and wished them to remember that God gave His Son to bring life and light to all. An appropriate Christmas solo was sung by Lieutenant Moulton.

Press comment on the Army's Christmas appeal was as follows:—"Great credit is due to the Army workers who stood on the street corners, day after day during last week calling attention to the needs of the poor and destitute. This task was by no means a pleasant one, but we feel sure it will receive the commendation of Him who said, 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these . . . ye did it unto Me.'"

A Christmas service was conducted at the Penitentiary on Sunday afternoon, December 24th, by Colonel Martin, assisted by Adjutants Hillier and French and the St. John's II. Band. The Colonel gave an address applicable to the season, which was greatly appreciated. The Band also rendered several selections. After the service a special Christmas parcel was presented to each of the prisoners.

Commandant Sainsbury visited the women prisoners and distributed parcels. The Colonel and Band were afterward received and thanked by the Superintendent of the Prison. who gave the Band a donation.

Mrs. Colonel Martin, although confined to her home through an attack of bronchitis, did not forget the inmates of the Maternity Home. She arranged that a special parcel be sent to each of the girls, with the hope that it would bring a little cheer at this particular season. The appreciation expressed by each of the recipients was an evidence of their thanks for her remembrance of them.

On Sunday night the Colonel conducted the services at St. John's III. He was accompanied by the General Secretary and the Headquarters Staff. The songs and testimonies voiced the Christmas spirit that was particularly prevalent at this service. The Colonel's inspiring address was helpful and full of interest. In the prayer meeting TWO souls volunteered to the mercy seat.

The usual serenading by the three city bands took place on Christmas morning. The cheer, blessing and encouragement brought to the homes of those visited cannot be over-estimated.

The appreciation of the efforts of the Bandsmen was demonstrated by the gratifying financial results. This year the three Bands have worked in conjunction with each other, which was thought to be the most beneficial.

A special College Demonstration in connection with the closing exercises was given by the pupils and teachers in the St. John's I. Citadel on Wednesday last. The demonstration took the form of a prize-giving and a cantata. Staff-Captain Tilley, the Chairman, made reference to the work accomplished by the pupils during the last half year. He thanked the Principal, together with his staff for their efforts to educate the boys and girls entrusted to their care. Including those who received prizes were Anora Cummings, who received the Silver Medal, having obtained

the highest marks in the C.H.E. Preliminary examination. May Bailey received the Bronze Medal for the highest marks in Primary.

Captain Jennings, the Principal gave an outline of the attendances and advancements made during the past half year. He felt that this year would be far in advance of the previous one, considering the present number and standing of pupils.

The cantata entitled "Father Time and his Attendants" was deeply interesting, particularly the singing, which was heartily appreciated by the many parents and friends of those taking part.

Special Christmas Demonstrations were held at the three City Corps, a Christmas tree being in evidence in each case. Very interesting programmes were enjoyed by packed houses.

The Colonel presided at St. John's I, and expressed his delight at being present, and wished all those present a very happy Christmas. The programme consisted of songs, recitations, drills, dialogues, etc., which drew much applause from the audience.

At St. John's II, the programme took the form of a Cantata, entitled the "Tree of Promise." Staff-Captain Tilley presided. The different parts were very creditably performed.

At St. John's III, Ensign Cornick presided over a very interesting programme of recitations, drills, singing, etc., which was deeply enjoyed by the large audience present.

AT four-thirty on the afternoon of December 12, 1922, the Pearly Gates of Heaven swung open, and the soul of Maria Jane Sharp made its glorious and triumphant entry into the presence of our Saviour, and received her heavenly reward from the Master for her life of sacrifice, work and service in His Name while on this earth.

Mrs. Sharp had been a patient sufferer for several years, and upon the advice of her physician entered the hospital for a very critical operation. After the first operation, it became necessary for her to have still another, even more critical, but after a week of lingering she slipped away quietly, peacefully and triumphantly to her Heavenly Home.

Mrs. Sharp was a Salvationist of long standing. Maria Jane Watson was born in Fergus, Ontario, May 10, 1869. Thirty-five years ago she became a Salvation Army Soldier of the same Corps, and two years later entered the work. Her first Corps in charge was Eglington, now North Toronto.

She was stationed at Montreal during the days of the "Skeleton Army," when the Army went through bitter persecution and suffering. In those days it was a common occurrence for the unruly mobs to beat and almost kill Salvationists.

During her command as a Corps Officer, Captain Watson met Captain John Sharp. These two were united in marriage December 15, 1892, and were always loving, faithful, loyal and understanding compan-

ions. A very touching incident in connection with Mrs. Sharp's promo-



Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Sharp

tion to Glory is the fact that on their thirtieth wedding anniversary the Colonel and his family left Seattle

for San Francisco with the earthly remains of Mrs. Sharp for its final resting place in San Francisco in the Army plot amongst other comrades.

During the long hours and days of Mrs. Sharp's illness, the Colonel and family exhibited most wonderful faith and trust in God, and when it seemed to those around that the end was close, the Colonel clung to God in faith and prayer, and yet when the final end came the Colonel and his family found sweet peace and comfort and consolation in the precious arms of the Master. During Mrs. Sharp's illness, Captain Eva Sharp of the Toronto Training College, Captain Victor Sharp of the Japanese Divisional Headquarters, and Miss Marion of San Francisco, were in constant attendance by their mother and stood loyally by their father in his lonely hours.

A largely attended funeral service was held at Seattle I.

Adjutant Carter, the Corps Officer, said: "Mrs. Sharp's last words to me were: 'Any place, anywhere, any time, any service I can do, that is what I am here for. I am a Soldier.'"

The Adjutant continued by saying that he felt he was a better man for

having known Mrs. Sharp. That every time he had occasion to talk to her he left her presence feeling that he had been blessed. Mrs. Sharp's passing is just one more reason for him wanting to make Heaven his home.

Brigadier Coombs, Divisional Commander, British Columbia, made tender reference to his thirty years' acquaintance with Colonel and Mrs. Sharp. He knew her over thirty years ago as a loyal and devoted Salvationist. He had the privilege of conducting her farewell meeting when she farewelled for the Training Garrison, he was the best man at their wedding and sometime later the Colonel had performed the marriage ceremony for the Brigadier.

Mrs. Sharp was a true, loyal, devoted Christian, never stopping, never murmuring, never looking back or stepping aside, from the time she took up her cross until she laid down her sword, always fighting the good fight of faith. A wonderful wife and mother, always by the Colonel's side at home, at work, lending all the aid and strength and sympathy she could. Words of his could never pay tribute enough to the life lived by Mrs. Sharp, who had now gone to join that great legion of Salvationists in Heaven, and above all, her Saviour, there to sing His praises ever more.

"Mrs. Commandant Sainsbury, an old Canadian Officer, also spoke with much feeling and tenderness.

Another service was conducted at San Francisco by Lieut.-Commissioner Gifford, assisted by Colonel and Mrs. Turner.

Santa Claus Visits Toronto and London Lodges—Happy Gatherings—Commissioner Lamb Looks In—First Christmas in Canada—Ten Years After.

By BRIGADIER SOUTHALL.

A fitting climax to an active and successful season in the Immigration Department was the festive occasions at the London (Millfield) and Toronto (Woodside) Lodges.

Nearly eight hundred girls have been received and placed through the two Lodges. A large number of these took advantage of the invitation to the Christmas festivities at each Lodge, and appreciated the thought that prompted the arrangements that would fill up in some measure the sense of being "far away" for the first time during the Christmas season.

Nearly two hundred girls attended during the afternoon and evening at Woodside Lodge. Mrs. Brigadier Southall and Mrs. Adjutant Weeks with the co-operation of several of the girls who formed a sort of entertainment committee, made up an interesting programme. By means of a "fishing pond" every girl received some little gift and also a box of chocolates.

Mrs. Weeks provided some very nice and seasonal refreshments. The girls enjoyed themselves and found happiness in contributing to the joy of others. Thus the first Christmas in a strange land was relieved of the loneliness that might easily have asserted itself.

It was opportune that Commissioner Lamb, who was in Canada on important business, was in the city and looked in for a few minutes. It was not necessary to introduce the Commissioner. As soon as some of the Scotch girls caught sight of the well-known profile there was an ovation. The Commissioner gave a nice little talk in which humor and good counsel were happily blended.

At the London Lodge, Adjutant and Mrs. Atkinson made splendid arrangements for the happiness of their charges. A fine Christmas dinner, a programme of songs and recitations, and little gifts made a most enjoyable evening for over forty of their girls.

A very fine appreciation of the work done through Millfield Lodge was expressed by a gentleman who had secured a domestic from the Lodge. Adjutants Spearing and Atkinson gathered together twelve poor children, and took them to the home of one of the gentlemen with whom one of the domestics is placed, where they were treated to a turkey supper and a Christmas tree, from which each child received a number of gifts. Adjutant Atkinson played the part of Santa, taking part in the many games that were played. This, we believe was all brought about by the satisfaction this girl has given her employer. These poor children had not had much at home during the Christmas day, so it was the treat of their lives.

A few weeks ago two Danes came to us for a position on a farm. A man called a few minutes later. On telling him he could find them at the Newcomers' Inn, he said he booked through the Army and arrived at that institution from England ten years ago with ten cents in his pocket. Later he brought his wife and family out through the Army and

(Continued on column 4)

Noble Work of Mercy and Practical Relief—How The Salvation Army, Splendidly Supported by Generous Westerners, Brought Christmas Cheer to Hundreds of Needy Men, Women and Children—Trophy of Grace Captured at North-Battleford

FROM THE CANADA WEST "WAR CRY"

COPPERS, silver, bills and cheques—a heterogeneous pile of such was contributed by the generous citizens of Winnipeg to the Salvation Army Christmas pots. On every hand the spirit of Yuletide was in evidence and donations of both cash and material were given cheerfully and liberally.

For some time previous to the effort, Commissioner Hodder, together with the Winter Relief Board and Social Officers, had been busily engaged formulating plans to meet the usual influx of applications for assistance at such a time. That the plans were well made and as well executed was proven by the smiles of satisfaction upon the tired faces of the workers themselves as well as the expressions of thankfulness on the part of the recipients of Yuletide cheer.

Throughout all the larger towns and cities of the West, Salvation Army Officers have been actively engaged in similar efforts to alleviate winter suffering and see that every deserving family was supplied with a good Christmas dinner. As a result of the Winnipeg endeavor nearly \$6,000 was raised in the ten pots which had been placed at strategic points throughout the city. Special mention should be made of the men Cadets who, wrapped in giant polar coats, braved the snow and biting cold and diligently "kept the soup hot."

However, such an effort does not consist entirely of bell ringing and coin jingling, but behind the walls of Sir Douglas Haig Hostel, a crew of workers was appointed to the tiresome task of wrapping up roasts of juicy beef, weighing out sugar and filling to the neck the eight hundred hampers, representing meals for 4,000 people. These jam-packed hampers together with a bundle of tops supplied by the "Tribune," were delivered to the needy homes of the city from the ten various Corps centres.

At Grace Hospital about one hundred mothers and their babies joined in the Christmas jollification and were entertained to a palatable holiday feast. Brigadier Payne, as usual proved a royal hostess for the evening. She, together with her energetic staff, worked hard in their preparation for the event that it might be a memorable one to these young mothers. A tastefully decorated tree

seasonable adornments in the reception parlor, and a "feast fit for a king" all combined to make the festival a topping success.

Continuing the series of Army Christmas festivities was the happy time which took place at the Kildonan Home. During the morning Winnipeg III. Band serenaded the residents at the Home, much to the enjoyment of all. The musical visitors also kindly left bouquets of flowers to add to the beautiful decorations.

Brigadier Goodwin, the Women's Social Secretary, and Ensign Saunders also spent the day at the Home and assisted in making the hours joyful ones.

On a certain Sunday a splendid crowd gathered around an Open-air meeting at North Battleford. In the number was a wayward sinner. Having left his home at the age of eighteen, he had wandered west to seek employment. Travelling from Ontario to the coast, he worked in the Drumheller mines, in lumber camps and in construction gangs. During this time he was a familiar figure in the ring as a fighting man, and being of a husky build, often gave a good account of himself. With no thought of God he gave himself up to seeking the paths of sin. Visiting the gambling dens he would often lose his hard-earned wages. He became a professional at riding the hot cars and beating his way on the railway.

After years spent in sin he came into North Battleford to attend the Exhibition. Here he heard the Army on the street and listened. Evidently the Spirit of God was working in his soul for he followed the march into the Hall, and there at the mercy seat found Christ. He has been enrolled as a Soldier, and though living several miles from the Corps, walks in to attend the Meetings.

Brother Morrison is a live wire and on a chair in the Open-air glories in giving the devil a thrust. The once black sheep of the family has been transformed by the power of God, and now in his Army uniform is making great inroads into the devil's kingdom, by leading others to the Christ he has found.

Captain Van Wicklin, recently transferred from Canada East, has been appointed to assist at the Calgary Rescue Home.

gether they knelt down, and the troubled man found the Saviour and rose to his feet praising God. He has now become a Salvation Army Recruit.

TORONTO I.

Adjutant and Mrs. Johnston

On the last day of 1922 Brigadier and Mrs. Walton were with us. THREE souls knelt at the mercy seat in the prayer meeting. At the watch-night service ELEVEN convalesces reconsecrated themselves to God.

Some Incidents Culled from Press Reports of the Army's Activities

Touching and refreshing stories of sacrifice made on behalf of the unfortunate are recorded by the Ottawa "Morning Journal," in its report on the Army's Christmas Cheer Fund in that city. A gentleman whose cheque was received increased his contribution with the explanation that he and his family had agreed to curtail their giving to each other that they might increase their giving to such objects as the Christmas Cheer Fund.

On a recent afternoon a gentleman with his little girl were on their way to spend an hour or so at the pictures when he stopped to contribute in the "pot." The little girl made enquiries as to the purpose of this, and, on learning that it was for the poor, ran back and dropped in her quarter with the remark that she would not see the pictures that day.

A pleasing feature in connection with a Poultry Show at Ottawa was the presentation of a large quantity of poultry and eggs to the Salvation Army for Christmas cheer distribution. Each member attending the show brought a donation. Staff Captain Layman received the goods and thanked the members on behalf of the local Corps.

The Montreal "Gazette" says:—Among the contributions put in the Salvation Army Christmas pots at Montreal was a one dollar bill round which was wrapped a note reading as follows:

"A Christmas Crumb for the Sparrows of God, From a Caged Sparrow. Procured Through the Canadian Handicrafts Guild."

Brigadier Barr, commenting on the donation, considered that it had come from some sick person who had made something and sold it through the Canadian Handicrafts Guild for a dollar.

In the neighborhood of 3,000 people were touched by the Salvation Army this Christmas in so far as food distribution is concerned. Four hundred and fifty needy families were provided with baskets of food by the Divisional Headquarters; 400 men being given Christmas dinners at the Metropole and the other branches of the Army did their quota of Christmas cheer in the way of food. In addition to this the Salvation Army supplied necessary fuel and in other directions eased situations of dire need.

(Continued from column 1.)

has got along so well that he now owns a hundred acres of land not many miles from Toronto. He was happy to be able to take these two Danish boys, one of whom could not speak English. This man could never become a landowner in the Old Country.

An event of more than ordinary interest has been the visit of Commissioner Lamb. To tens of thousands throughout Canada his name at least is kindly remembered, as the betterment of their social conditions is closely related to his efforts of the past year. The Commissioner had a very busy time during the few weeks he was in Canada, dealing with the Federal and Provincial Governments in relation to the problems of Immigration. His visit has been very successful and Canada will be benefited by co-operating with the schemes involved through his genius and initiative.

GOOD NEWS FROM OTHER LANDS

INDIA SOUTH

Twenty-one Years at the Catherine Booth Hospital, Nagercoil

During the past twenty-one years in which Lieut.-Colonel (Dr.) Percy Turner was in charge, upwards of half a million patients have been treated at the Catherine Booth Hospital, Nagercoil, India.

Last year the in-patients numbered 1,046 and the out-patients 23,688. Many made tedious pilgrimages of over fifty miles. In fourteen years 15,295 operations have been performed in the Hospital.

One of the earliest patients treated was a young Brahmin girl who had a serious deformity of one leg. This was successfully straightened, and a high sandal enabled her to walk quite nicely.

A little fellow having fallen from a tree was taken to the Hospital in a desperate condition with a broken arm gangrenous as a result of native treatment. Amputation had to be performed in order to save the little fellow's life. During his stay in the Hospital he was greatly interested in the daily prayers and singing. One Sunday morning, after he became convalescent, he was with others found seeking Salvation at the mercy seat.

It was touching to see one of the other boy patients with his arms around the little tree-climber's neck pointing him to the Saviour. At the close of the Meeting those who had determined to follow Jesus were asked to raise their right hands, and it was pathetic to see the little fellow holding up all that remained of his arm.

After a number of years of blindness, a woman named Narayani came to the Hospital. Though the sight of one eye was utterly destroyed, there was just the chance of regaining sight if she had an operation. This was performed by Dr. Turner.

On the day for the sight testing the patient was asked, "Do you see your little girl?" With eagerness the mother stretched out her arms, drew the child to her, and gazed into her face. Asked whether she could recognize the child, she replied, "I have never seen her before."

AUSTRALIA EAST

The Old Men of Brisbane

An old man who is passing the twilight of his life under the Army's friendly roof at the Aged Men's Retreat in Brisbane, Queensland, describes his companions and his pleasant environment and expresses his gratitude in the following manner:

"We are all over sixty years of age, nearly all over seventy, and many over eighty, with one claiming to be ninety."

"We are not ready to run into town as we used to do; we like to sit in the open in fine weather and look upon the flowers and plants and indulge in reminiscences of the past. We have two services on Sunday, one at 7.30 a.m. and the other at 10.30 a.m. The Commandant and his wife lead them, and inspire us with high hope and brightness."

"We have all been pioneers of some kind in Australia, and are glad that what we have done for our country is not forgotten now."

Striking Out in West Africa

The Army Received with Open Arms in Gold Coast Colony

SPLENDID news concerning the beginnings of the Army's Work in the Gold Coast Colony has been received from Lieut. Hudson.

The Lieutenant, who is a native of this Colony, entered the Training Garrison at Clapton, and at the completion of his training was sent back to his own country to await the arrival of an Officer to organize Army operations.

During his journey to Agona Duakwa, where his home is situated, the Lieutenant's uniform attracted hundreds of his countrymen. Three days after his arrival he was received by the King of Agona, who, attended by his elders, welcomed the Army's representative with every manifestation of pleasure. The Lieutenant also visited the King of Winabah, who listened with eagerness to the story of the Army's uplifting work, and promised a cordial welcome to the Organization when it commenced operations in this country.

There have been other indications of the warmth with which the Army will be received in the Colony. When the drum arrived from England, payment of duty was demanded. The Lieutenant called on the Chief port officer, who, on seeing the Army uniform and learning the purpose for which the drum was to be employed, gave orders for it to be delivered free of charge.

Lieutenant Hudson has been hard at work winning souls. His first Convert was his nephew, who has already expressed his desire to become an Army Officer. Open-air meetings have been held in Agona Duakwa, and at the first of these no fewer than twenty-five men sought Salvation. His uncle and two other well-educated men have become converted.

This energetic young Officer has already sent for some Cartridge Envelopes, which he intends to give to the Converts. "War Crys" are being periodically dispatched to the Gold Coast, and these the Lieutenant disposes of among his countrymen who pay as much as six and seven cents for a copy. "My people," he declares "are waiting with open arms to welcome the Army."

Ensign Dandy recently paid a visit to Olekemeji, a town situated in a

remote part of Nigeria, and on his arrival found to his surprise and pleasure that the Army had already many warm supporters. He was directed to the house of a Government official, a Scottish university man who said he was under an obligation to the Salvation Army for its kindness to him some years previously. The Officer also met a gentleman and his wife, who had recently come from Ceylon. They were delighted to see the Army uniform, and pressed the Salvationist to stay with them, exclaiming: "Oh, the Salvation Army again; this is a pleasure!"

At Olekemeji some hundreds of native workers are engaged in laying a new Government railway line. Hearing that the Army Officer was in the town, some of the headmen approached the foreman of the works and requested him to arrange for a Meeting to be held the following Sunday. The Ensign jumped at the opportunity, and when the time for the gathering arrived, the headmen came to his billet and conducted him to a large booth made of palm leaves in which had been placed a table spread with a white cloth. Over 200 of the native workers were present and listened with intentness to the story of Jesus. When the invitation was given to those who desired to find Salvation, a large proportion of the men stood to their feet. Before the Prayer Meeting closed practically the whole congregation knelt at the mercy seat.

The first Self-Denial effort has been held in the new Territory of Kenya with encouraging results.

The natives entered into the spirit of Self-Denial in a very wonderful way. At one Altar Service row after row of converts as well as the unconverted came forward with their gifts. Some who had no money stood for a moment in silence before the table with bowed heads and then passed on. Altogether £5 7s. was given at this service, a remarkable figure when it is remembered that many of the native converts and recruits earn only 5s. per week, and out of this sum have to buy their food and pay rent. In one of the gift envelopes two florins were found: this was assuredly "Self Denial."

appointed, it taking them three days to reach their Corps on horseback from the nearest railway station.

Bent on doing things in true Army style, and lacking proper Army accommodations in those pioneering days a drum was made of tin, on both sides of which the Army Crest was painted.

The Army Flag also flies at Setose, a neighboring township which was opened eight years ago as an Outpost of Engaru. To-day the Corps at Setose boasts of thirty Soldiers and Recruits. The comrades here have built their own Hall, and an addition is now in course of erection which will provide Officers' Quarters and needed room in connection with the Army's Work at this place.

The new Session at the Training Garrison in Tokio has just commenced. One of the men Cadets was the Editor of a small country paper.

KOREA

Anti-Drink "Cry" Arouses Conscience—Largest Commissioning

Encouraging news of the effects of the Anti-drink "War Cry" in Korea has come to hand. Two men bought the "Cry," took it home and were so impressed by what it taught, that they sought out the nearest Corps Officer, claimed Salvation and came the next Sunday with three other men, who also found deliverance from sin. Later they brought others along and there are now six of them proposing to start work in an entirely new village.

Requests have been received for old copies of the Anti-drink "War Cry," its fame having gone around the country.

The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Stevens conducted a recent Sunday's meetings at Seon I. Corps, supported by Officers resident in the city. The congregations were good and the meetings helpful, with two seekers at the mercy seat in the morning and two again at night. This was followed on the Monday afternoon by the marriage of Cadet Sha Rai Kyung to the daughter of Ensign Sin Soon Ill, which was conducted by the Territorial Commander.

At night, amid some excitement, the commissioning took place, thirty Cadets in all receiving their appointments. This is the largest commissioning Korea has ever known.

The Officers' Language Class in Seoul has concluded for the season and all our comrades have passed with a good percentage of marks. Adjutant Cheesman has been appointed to their study.

FINLAND

Young People's Campaign Brings Results

"The campaign on behalf of young people throughout the Territory in Finland was most successful," reports Lieut.-Colonel Blomberg, Chief Secretary. "The returns from the Divisions concerning the campaign are to hand, and from them we see that in all, six hundred and ten Meetings were held, attended by 30,000 young people, four hundred and twenty-five of whom gave themselves to God, and six hundred and ninety-three names were enrolled on the Company books. At the same time one hundred and fourteen Young Soldiers were enrolled, and thirty-four comrades promised to undertake responsibility as Company Guards."

ITALY

Campaign Yields Splendid Returns

Lieut.-Colonel Jeannmond who has been campaigning in Italy, has everywhere experienced times of rich blessing.

In one place in a Waldensian school-room, two girls of about fourteen years of age came to the penitent form. At another place all the children of a pastor came to the penitent form, being conducted thither by their mother.

In Florence an Open-air meeting was conducted by the Colonel, attended by about eight hundred people, who listened with deep interest.

JAPAN

Salvation Effort among the Pioneer Settlers in Japan's Northern-most Isle

Japan's "farthest North" is the island of Hokkaido. It is within comparatively recent years that any special facilities have been instituted by the Government to encourage settlers to this island.

Among the pioneer settlers was a Salvationist, who, anxious to show his Colors, commenced holding Meetings, ten years ago, at a town called Engaru, on the north-east side of the island. The work grew, the loyal Salvationist was made a Local Officer, and a Corps was formed of the Converts made.

Seven years ago Officers were ap-

WAR CRY

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada East, Newfoundland and Bermuda, by The Salvation Army Printing House 15 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

THE GENERAL

Sends Greetings from India— Campaign Going Well

The following cable has been received from Madras, India:

"We send our most affectionate New Year's Greetings and pray God's abundant blessing upon you during the coming year."

"The General is having an unparalleled Campaign."

"For crowds, enthusiasm and results, the Campaign has beaten the record."

ARMY FRIEND HONORED

Chairman of Hospital Committee becomes a Knight

The Hon. Marmaduke Winter, who is Chairman of the Committee in charge of the Drive for securing Hospital, in connection with our Hospital, in St. John's, Newfoundland, has just been created a Knight by the King.

The Commissioner wired the Army's congratulations, and has since received a very warm reply from Sir Marmaduke.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Leads Sunday Campaigns at Lisgar St. and Parliament St. (Toronto)

—Ten Seekers

On Sunday, December 24th, Colonel and Mrs. McMillan conducted special Christmas services at Lisgar Street (Toronto), which were well attended. In the Holiness meeting the comrades were blessed by Mrs. McMillan's thoughtful address. In the afternoon praise service, Brigadier Walton conducted a bright lively testimony meeting. At night the Colonel gave a convincing Salvation address, and we rejoiced over SEVEN seekers at the mercy seat.

On the last Sunday of the old year Parliament Street was visited by Colonel and Mrs. McMillan. The meetings were a great blessing to the people who attended. Mrs. Colonel McMillan spoke very inspiringly in the morning meeting. The afternoon praise meeting was one in which the spirit of liberty was manifested in testimony and song. This was followed by a Bible reading and address by Ensign Wilson. The evening service was again a time of great blessing. Staff-Captain Cameron led off, after which Mrs. McMillan spoke, and Cadet Miller soloed. Colonel McMillan followed with a very helpful address. The meeting closed with TWO souls in the fountain.

As in all other meetings of the day, the Hall was well filled for the Watch-night service. Colonel McMillan led a very bright and interesting meeting, and at the close ONE soul surrendered to God.

Spirit of God that he went out to the Penitent Form and got saved. As a result he came home quite expecting that family prayer would become the order of the day. Hallelujah!

Who shall say that this is not the work of God? and who shall say that He is not working and will not go on to work in this and a thousand other directions? Let there be abundant praise given to Him for what He has already accomplished, and also let there be every sacrifice made to push the battle to the gates. In this way is the success of the Campaign assured.

Salvation Campaign in Toronto

Headquarters Officers Lead on at Various City Corps Spirit of Revival much in evidence—132 Seekers for first three days

The Reports under this heading do not begin to do justice to the blessed seasons which have been experienced at many centres. Nor is the ground anywhere near covered, a large number of Corps having yet to be heard from. It will be seen from the following that God is with His people. Hallelujah!

THE Special Salvation Campaign in Toronto, in which all Headquarters Staff are taking part, has had a good start and very encouraging reports are to hand from the various city Corps regarding the first Sunday's meetings. A total of FORTY-NINE seekers are reported from all the Corps for the Sunday, FORTY-FOUR on Monday, and THIRTY-NINE on Tuesday.

Colonel and Mrs. McMillan and Staff, led on at Toronto I. The meetings all day were full of inspiration and blessing. A number of Cadets took an active part, and the Band and Songsters rendered good service. Mrs. McMillan helped throughout.

At night, after a forceful address by the Colonel, TWO seekers came to the mercy seat. The Hall was filled on Monday night, and after a bright and enthusiastic meeting FOUR seekers came forward. Other FOUR were registered on Tuesday.

At the Temple, Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Miller and the Field Department Staff, led on. In the Holiness meeting, following an earnest and spiritual address by Mrs. Miller, THREE seekers came forward. A new Brigade of Cadets was welcomed in the afternoon. Major Easton gave a helpful talk, and ONE young woman surrendered.

The night meeting was well attended. The Band and Songsters greatly aided. Colonel Miller gave a forceful address, and after a well fought out prayer meeting THREE seekers came forward. Monday night there were FIVE seekers and ONE on Tuesday.

The meetings at Lippincott Street were led by Brigadier Jennings and the Property Department Staff.

Helpful Holiness testimonies, followed by a soulful selection by the "Property Quartette" paved the way for the inspiring and helpful address of Brigadier Jennings, at the close of which ONE man made his way to the Altar for full Salvation.

In the afternoon praise meeting a number of comrades testified to God's power to save and keep, followed by a helpful Bible talk by Adjutant Sparks.

At night a splendid crowd gathered for the Salvation service, and again the presence of God was much in evidence. A feature of this service was the singing or the Quartette, under the leadership of Ensign Keith. The Brigadier gave an earnest address.

Mrs. Lieut-Colonel Adhy and Mrs. Brigadier Green were in charge at Wychwood, assisted by twenty Cadets. The services were very bright and interesting.

Mrs. Green gave a helpful Holiness address in the morning, and the presence of God was much felt. The afternoon service was of a novel character. All the Cadets spoke, Cadet Sergeant Gardiner giving an instructive address.

At night Mrs. Adhy gave a pointed Salvation address. ONE seeker came forward.

Mrs. Colonel Otway, assisted by the Men's Social Staff, led on at Chester. The Colonel, who was to

have been present, was sick and therefore unable to take part.

In the Holiness meeting several of the Social Staff gave helpful testimonies, and Mrs. Otway gave an interesting and inspiring address. The afternoon's meeting was led by Staff-Captain White, and was a very bright earnest service.

A good crowd was present at the night meeting, and at the close ONE seeker came forward.

At Lisgar Street the Editorial Staff had a truly blessed weekend. Sunday night ELEVEN captures were made, with FOUR on Monday and other NINE on Tuesday. Hallelujah!

Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen and the Young People's Department Staff were in charge at Decourt. In the Holiness meeting, the Colonel gave a heart searching address and TWO seekers came forward.

The Band and Songsters contributed greatly to the helpfulness and interest of the afternoon praise meeting, and Ensign Spooner gave an address. Mrs. Morehen's talks were greatly blessed.

At night the Hall was full. The Colonel gave a pointed Salvation address, and after a hard night prayer meeting THREE souls came forward.

Staff-Captain Calvert and the Trade Department Staff led on at North Toronto. At the Holiness meeting, the campaigners, and our new Brigade of Cadets were welcomed. Mrs. Ensign Robertson read the Scriptures, and Mrs. Staff-Captain Calvert led on during the testimony meeting. Ensign Robertson gave a Bible address.

The Cadets took a prominent part in the praise meeting. Cadet Mrs. Bailey led with testimonies, each Cadet testifying, also giving her name and the Corps from which she came. Cadet Mills read and commented on the 103rd Psalm.

Ensign Robertson was in charge at night and gave a forceful address. During the prayer meeting FOUR souls came forward to the mercy seat.

Major and Mrs. Bloss, Commandant and Mrs. Campbell and Adjutant and Mrs. Coy were at West Toronto. THREE souls came forward in the Holiness meeting. The afternoon praise meeting was led by Adjutant Coy, and we had a real "oh-ho happy time." At night the Major took charge and he certainly gave the Devil no quarter. We wound up with THREE seekers at the mercy seat. On Monday TWENTY seekers came forward and on Tuesday TEN more.

Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Bettridge were in charge at Earlscourt assisted by the Training College Staff and our new Brigade of Cadets.

The Holiness meeting proved a rich feast to those present.

The afternoon meeting was full of life, praise and thanksgiving. Mrs. Colonel Bettridge gave the address, and ONE soul surrendered.

At night the Hall was crowded. Colonel Bettridge gave a powerful Salvation address which gripped the

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Winter Campaign

Expectations ran very high in Salvation Army circles as the date of the opening of the Winter Campaign approached. There had been much prayer, faith had been exercised, and many other efforts put forward to insure the best results. There was at the same time a clear recognition that while human agencies would have a good deal to do with the Campaign, nothing could be expected from human effort alone; that any good which might result from the Campaign would be the work of the Holy Spirit was constantly kept in mind.

It has been gratifying to note the blessing which has already crowned the effort. Right at the beginning there are many glorious evidences of God's presence with His people, and the notes of rejoicing sounded from various parts of the field are loud and long. They are gratifying too for they tell of the joy with which Salvationists in general regard any signs of an Awakening.

Distances are too great for us to expect news from all parts in so short a period, but few indeed amongst those centres reporting have any other than good news to give. In and around Toronto where special efforts took on an unusually active form on Sunday last, and will be continued daily, there have been some splendid features reported, and what has already been seen is encouraging to the anticipation of greater things.

Numbers of instances have come to our notice of how the Lord is graciously accompanying the efforts of His people with that working of His Holy Spirit which alone brings success. One incident in particular serves to show something of this. In one of the City Corps on Sunday night last amongst the persons dealt with in the prayer meeting was a man who was evidently under conviction, realizing that he ought to get saved, but having, as is often the case, a recognition of difficulties which would have to be faced if he started to serve God. One of these difficulties it seems arose from the fact that he realized that to take upon himself the profession of a servant of God, would involve the raising of the family altar in his home. This he felt would be extremely difficult because of the presence there of a relation who had no sympathy with that kind of thing. For a while it looked as though the barrier was unsurmountable but faith and prayer triumphed and God led the man to make surrender at the Penitent Form. On his way home his wife mentioned to him that amongst the steps to be taken in the new life now begun would be family prayers and encouraged him to boldly take up his cross even though there might be opposition, and he expressed himself as determined to do this. One may judge of the astonishment and delight of this couple when on reaching their home they found that the member of their family from whom opposition had been anticipated had that same evening gone to the meeting at another City Corps, and had there been so taken hold of by the

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COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

Conduct a United Soldiers' Meeting in the Toronto Temple and United Holiness Meeting at Lippincott—Lead Week and Campaign at Midland also Preside at League of Mercy Annual Reunion

AS a commencement to the Winter Campaign Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton met the Soldiers of the two Toronto Divisions in the Temple, on Wednesday, January 3rd. It was an enthusiastic gathering, full of Salvation joy and freedom, and pulsating with earnest desire after the things of God. The Chief Secretary and Mrs. McMillan and the Headquarters, Divisional and Training College Staffs, supported the Commissioner.

Fervently, and with much faith and feeling, the comrades joined in singing the opening song, the refrain of which well expressed the longings of each heart—"Hallelujah! we shall have the victory."

Sentiments of loyalty

Brigadier Walton led in prayer, the burden of his petition being a plea for the outpouring of the Spirit and a fresh baptism of Divine Love for each one present. A united song by the Cadets, the subject of which was "the Flag of the dear old Army," aroused the meeting to a high pitch of enthusiasm, calling forth as it did sentiments of loyalty and affection for the Army's sacred emblem and reminding all of the vows they had made.

A heart-to-heart talk by the Commissioner on the Winter Campaign covered all thoughts on the importance of preparing themselves to take efficient part in this great drive on the enemy's ranks.

While emphasizing the necessity of doing all in one's own power to advance the Kingdom of God, the Commissioner laid equal emphasis on the fact that the Salvation Soldier is dependent on God for the ability to fight successfully. Without the mighty energizing power of the Holy Ghost the Soldier is indeed helpless in the midst of foes, but with a heart baptized with fire he can perform exploits.

The Commissioner went on to plead for a complete surrender to God's purposes, a willingness to give oneself up for the Salvation of the people.

In a breezy, vigorous manner the Chief Secretary delivered a strong Campaign message.

"We are all in with heart and soul to push this Campaign," he said "and our great desire is to win souls." By means of a telling illustration he then drove home the point that unless all the Soldiers of a Corps pull together there can be but little progress.

Appeal for unity

His appeal was for unity of action, for the sinking of all differences for the common good, for the whole-hearted co-operation of all in bringing about the Salvation of souls. Those who hung on behind, he reminded his hearers, were making the going slow, what was wanted was for every comrade to be like an engine with steam up, ready to assist in the heavy work of pulling.

A solo by Lieut.-Colonel Adby with the refrain "A mighty revival is coming, this way," helped to strengthen faith that God was going to pour out His blessing on the Campaign.

The Commissioner then gave a Bible address which stirred the hearts of his hearers as he touched upon points which were of urgent moment. His words aroused great expectations for the Campaign, and stimulated to definite action for God and souls.

The closing moments of the meeting were a sacred season of prayer and consecration. Lieut.-Colonels Bettridge and Miller voicing the feelings of all present in their earnest petitions to the Throne. Beyond a doubt this United Soldiers' Meeting stirred the Officers and Comrades to a fresh consecration of themselves to the War, and as a result the fire will spread and the Kingdom of God be extended.

UNITED HOLINESS MEETING

The Lippincott Citadel was filled with an expectant and enthusiastic audience on the occasion of the United Holiness Meeting last Friday, which was led by the Commissioner, supported by the Chief Secretary and by Brigadier Walton, the Toronto West Divisional Commander.

It proved to be a season of much spiritual blessing, when hearts were touched by Divine power, and fresh consecrations were made.

The sentiment expressed in one verse of the opening song seemed to be the keynote of the whole meeting, the testimonies and addresses being permeated with the thought of surrender on the part of man and pouring out of blessing on the part of God. The verse is as follows:

"Time and talents I surrender,
Freely all I give to Thee;
Faith has hold of Thy great promise
Brings the fire just now on me."

To do and dare

The prayer of Brigadier Jennings was an earnest plea that the Spirit of God might be poured out, "that Spirit which moved men in times past, impelling them to do and dare great things for Thee."

Brigadier Walton extended a hearty welcome to the Commissioner, saying that this gathering had been looked forward to with great expectancy and that all were pleased to have him in their midst.

The Commissioner expressed his gratification at seeing such a splendid crowd present, indicating as it did, the deep interest that is being taken in these Holiness meetings. He then read a portion of Scripture, making some pointed remarks on the various verses which served to rivet the truths on the minds of his hearers.

Definite testimonies to Sanctification were given by Ensign Jones (West Toronto) and Adjutant McLean (Lisgar Street). The Dovercourt Band and Songsters rendered a fine programme of music and song during the evening.

In his address the Commissioner expounded the Salvation Army doctrine of Sanctification in a very clear manner, leaving no doubt in the minds of his hearers that the Lord willed that a double work should be done in their hearts. He pointed out that Salvation included

the forgiveness of sins and the separation from outward wrongdoing, but that Sanctification implied a destruction of the roots of bitterness remaining in the heart. Not until this second work of grace had been accomplished could God's people rise to the full measure of usefulness in His service which was His will for them.

The Chief Secretary led a most impressive prayer meeting during which the truths expounded were driven deeply home to many, and FIVE publicly came forward to seek deliverance from indwelling sin and consecrate themselves to God for a better service.

CAMPAIGN AT MIDLAND

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton spent a very happy, successful and inspiring week-end at Midland. Their visit will not be forgotten but will prove an incentive to the Soldiers of this Corps, and help them in their work for God. At the Soldiers' meeting on Saturday night nearly every Soldier was present. After the welcome to the Commissioner, on behalf of the Corps, by the Divisional Commander, both Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton spoke freely out of their hearts of the things they desired, not only for those present but for Midland in general. THREE surrenders were made ere the meeting closed.

During the night the temperature took a heavy drop, and on Sunday morning it was reported to be 25 below zero. It was not very inviting for the people to leave their homes, but a good crowd gathered for the Holiness meeting, where again God came very near, and at the finish a general consecration of all present was called for.

The afternoon meeting was held in the theatre. A splendid crowd assembled, and undoubtedly would have been much larger but for the extreme cold. His Worship Mayor Duncan presided, supported by several prominent citizens. The Mayor spoke very kindly about the Army and its work, and tendered a very hearty welcome to the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton. The Rev. Mr. Spidle prayed that God would bless the meeting and the messages of our Leaders, and the Rev. Mr. McNab, on behalf of the Churches, tendered a very hearty welcome to them.

The Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton gave splendid addresses touching on many phases of Army work in various parts of the world, and the fact that they had personally been in touch with this work made a deep impression upon the people.

Mr. D. L. White, an old friend of the Army, moved a vote of thanks, which was seconded by the Rev. P. A. Brace.

The Salvation meeting at night was held in our own Citadel, which was crowded. The messages of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton were direct and aided by the Holy Spirit, gripped the crowd.

The prayer meeting was piloted by Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave, and after a splendid fight, we rejoiced over SEVENTEEN kneeling at the

mercy seat. What a struggle it was for some, but prayer and faith prevailed. Seven of those who came to the mercy seat volunteered. It was good to see husband and wife step out together. Then came some young people, and altogether we rejoiced over a great victory, for which we praise God.

The Commissioner was ably supported by Mrs. Sowton, the Divisional Commander, Commandant and Mrs. Poole, Band, Songsters, and Soldiers.

THE LEAGUE OF MERCY

Yonge Street Receiving Home is a centre wherein, in contrast with every day happenings, many important functions have taken place. Its limitations stood out prominently however on Thursday evening, when Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton were present at the annual reunion of the Toronto Branch of the League of Mercy. One could not help wishing that each of the speakers, instead of talking to a numerically small audience, had been addressing a crowded Temple. If not a Massey Hall congregation. The simple recital of facts concerning the work of the League of Mercy would have thrilled any heart not adamant in its make up, and would have been enlightening to many even of those who are not wholly unacquainted with the good work the Army is doing in this particular department.

The League of Mercy is made up of devoted women Salvationists. Soldiers at various Corps who find time to sandwich in between their home responsibilities the periodic visitation of hospitals, prisons, asylums, and similar institutions, the inmates of which make up a vast community of men and women to whom the kindly ministrations of the League of Mercy is a veritable God-send.

After a fine tribute to their service by the Commissioner and the assurance of his full sympathy with their efforts, one after another of these devoted workers, whose service is entirely behind the scenes, told of the joy they find in the service they are able to render to these erring folk of all sorts. Frequently the speakers cited cases illustrative of the circumstances under which they work, as well as of the needs they try to meet, and they clearly demonstrated how sincerely they count it all joy to share in the operations of the League.

Have been long at it

This pleasure in their work is the more remarkable when it is remembered that these comrades have been long at it, some for fifteen, some for twenty years. Nor is there any wearying of their work or any lessening of the love they bear the folk they seek to serve and save. Another heart-warming feature of these addresses was the personal testimony of the League Members, invariably added to the references to the work and the glorious results with which God constantly crowns their efforts.

Brigadier DesBrisay, the Women's Social Secretary, might have

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SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

PRAYER IN THE HOME

THE importance of the family altar in the home cannot be over-estimated. It seems to have been God's plan from the beginning for keeping alive the true religion of Jehovah. "Thou shalt tell it to the children and to thy children's children." The blessing of God was promised where this duty was performed, while on the other hand an example of failure, with the disappointment and sorrow following negligence, is clearly portrayed in the story of Eli the priest.

The raising of the family altar indicates the principle on which the household is governed. This time of prayer should have the first place, and should never be lightly set aside. It is a recognition of a higher power; and acknowledgment of a supreme Head; an indication of desire on the part of the parents that all in the home should become loyal followers of Jesus Christ.

The family altar raises a fence of trust around the members of the family, heals wounds of sorrow, anxiety or care, and calms fears respecting the future. When parents and children can meet together one in heart and purpose, a bond of affection is welded which nothing can break, and the blessed influences of such daily gatherings at the Throne of Grace will linger while life lasts.

The moulding of character commences early, and even the youngest child can be taught to enter into the spirit of exercise, and to appreciate the little quiet time. None should be allowed to absent them-

selves for trivial or selfish reasons, and absent ones should be specially prayed for.

Young people at a certain age may attempt to throw off parental authority, and avoid meeting together in this way. It should, however, be the aim of parents to keep the children together. School-work, home duties, etc., may occupy every one differently, but for these few minutes all should have one purpose, and such preparation should be made as will secure unity without friction, for to enforce the gathering around the family altar without seeking to make it both pleasant and profitable, would only tend to awaken feelings of resentment.

Even where the family is small or there are no children, to kneel daily together at the footstool of prayer must have a hallowing influence on the husband and wife. Love will be sanctified and confidence strengthened, and they will go their separate ways to fulfil their respective duties with an inward restfulness and peace which nothing else could have provided.

If one parent is absent the other should conduct morning prayers; when one is sick, the other members of the family could perhaps gather in the sick-room and unite in prayer beside the ailing one.

A mother's little time with her young children before they retire,

when she not only hears them say their prayers, but prays for them, has a wonderful influence, and the little ones will thus learn to look forward to staying up and taking part in family worship when old enough.

After the elder ones are converted and begin to take part, it will add to their interest as family prayers if one or two questions are asked them on the previous day's reading. Whatever else has to be hurried, it must not be this time set apart for God and His Kingdom. However difficult it is to arrange, a plan should be made and adhered to.

One of the most touching family pictures in the Bible is that of Jacob with all his sons gathered around his dying bed to receive his last blessing.

"Example is better than precept," and what the parents desire for their children, must be manifested in their own daily life and walk, and the truths taught exemplified in their characters.

If the principles of affection, unselfishness, honor, truth, and uprightness, are to be instilled into the children they must be portrayed in the parents first. Some try to disown the responsibility, leaving it to the Company Guard or Sunday school teacher, or to religious instruction given in the day school, still remains, a cold-hearted affair:

a measure regarded as other lessons, and cannot in any way take the place of home influence.

A mother is known, who, when her boy started work, was always up at 4 a.m., and never let him go without having a little time of prayer with him. When at length he left home altogether, she had no regrets, but could leave him to the "Father's care," knowing that while she had the opportunity she had been faithful.

Some people use books of devotion at the family prayer time, but the Bible or "The Soldier's Guide" should always have the preference at these daily gatherings and other books be left for private reading. The Lord's Prayer is very helpful, and the youngest can join in it.

"From my own earliest recollections," writes a Staff Officer, "we had the family altar. At first it was the 'little ones' with mother on Sundays while the others were at the service, and I have often looked since at the old large-print Bible in which we learned to spell out words; some of its pages are significantly black with baby finger-marks. The older ones, as soon as they returned, would have a time of singing, followed by Bible-reading and prayer. When some of us were old enough to work, the reading and prayer was held both morning and night, so that all could take part at some time. This observance was never omitted, not even when we were on our holidays, or, when strangers were present, and to this I feel I owe much of my present spiritual experience."

RISE UP TO SALVATION STANDARDS

Don't be shifty. At any rate, don't be shifty in matters of religion. To be shifty, in the dictionary sense, is to be full of expedients, changeable. There is nothing worse. A shifty character is to be avoided.

The opposite of shiftiness is reliability. The religious man should be a reliable man. Of some it is said: "It is impossible to know whether they would be of a single mind, if suddenly confronted." Of others: "They can be absolutely depended upon." Worldlings are shifty opportunists waiting for something to turn up. Watching which way the "cat will jump"; ready for the advantageous moment.

There is no shiftiness about the Salvation of God. Salvation is described as a Rock, a foundation, a safe hiding-place, and Eternal rest.

The character of God combines perfect stability with constant mobility and infinite progress. The mariner may guide his ship, in the darkness of the night, by the pole star; he never has a fear lest the star should prove to be shifty. Is it not mysterious that the sailor does not fall down and worship the Creator? The natural world abounds in crude facts, that form the base of the calculations and estimates, of chemists, scientists, and astronomers; if any of these fundamental principles became "shifty," what confusion would ensue. Salvation truths are very similar. Repentance, Confession, Faith, Forgiveness,

(Continued on column 4.)



SORROW AND SYMPATHY

There are few more instructive or more touching things in the life of our Lord Jesus Christ than His evident appreciation of human sympathy. Whether we observe Him at the marriage feast, or in the fishing-boat, or on the Mount of Olives, or when spending a time apart with His disciples, or in the Garden of His Agony, this appreciation expresses itself quite naturally and consistently. The Son of Man, though one with the Father, yet found joy and comfort in the society of men. What we call "companionship" had real charms for Him. It helped to draw Him out to the hungerings and thirstings of men; it assisted in revealing to Him the facts of human sin, and the needs of the human soul. Thus it enabled Him more perfectly to be our living example, as well as the propitiation for our sins.

And as He valued the consolations arising from human friendship and love, so also He had to suffer for the loss of them, in order that He might carry out His great work for God and man. For His work's sake, His soul was required to pass through the agony of losing every human consolation. Many were His moments of bitterness. The

world proved itself to be, what it still remains, a cold-hearted altar; His own, to whom He came, received Him not. But the bitterest sorrow which can come to a leader was added to His cup, when He witnessed the failure of His trusted disciples in the hour of trial, and when He realized that their unfaithfulness was towards Himself as a person, as well as to the great mission to which He had consecrated both Himself and them.

Now, when we are called upon to suffer in the same way, may we not be brought into very intimate fellowship with Jesus? Shall we complain because the servant is not above his Lord? Shall we doubt His love, and care, and power, because He does not always shield us from that same blast of loneliness which swept over His own soul in the Garden?

The servant is not greater than his Lord, and when experiences have to be passed through that were not anticipated, by close communion of faith we shall be enabled to say in truth "not my will, but Thine be done."

—From "Our Master," by the General. Price 60 cents.

These Books can be secured at the Trade Department, James and Albert Street, Toronto.

CANNOT BE SEPARATED

The transcending excellence of the wisdom, love and power of God is, to our minds, in no way more impressively demonstrated than in the fact that what He demands from man is always in the best interests of man himself.

God has claims upon all creation because it is His creation. He could have required the meeting of those claims and the acknowledgement of His sovereignty in a variety of ways, but He has done so in just that manner which while exalting Him to the highest, at the same time makes man in the act of complying with the Divine requirements to be the instrument of securing the highest welfare of himself and his fellows.

The revelations of God's will which have been given to mankind are all to the effect that man's duty to God cannot be discharged without the simultaneous performance of man's duty to man. If anyone imagines that he can acceptably worship and serve God and at the same time fail to carry out the command of Christ, that he must love his neighbor as himself, he is woefully self-deceived. It is as impossible as it is to live without breathing.

ness, Holiness are sureties, they cannot shift. Time cannot alter eternal principles, they will remain. It is the human manifestation, the practice of these precepts in the changeable, shifty creature, man, that may suggest shiftiness and changeableness, but it is impossible.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

ONTARIO'S POSITION

Reviewing the present position of Ontario the Premier, Hon. E. C. Drury, says: "The past year was one of activity in Ontario. We had more land under cultivation than hitherto, the yield per acre was above the average of the last forty years, and, for the greater part, favorable weather resulted in the crops being harvested under good conditions. In the mining industry there was a marked improvement. There are indications of a revival of lumbering and other forest industries, including the manufacture of pulp and paper. Industrial production was continued on a very large scale. Financially, the Province of Ontario is now in a very strong position. The growing needs of the Province have increased our expenditures, but we have been able to secure the necessary revenue and to establish a favorable balance. The credit of the Province stands very high, owing, no doubt, to the fact that loans we have made from time to time are mainly for the productive enterprises. The outlook for Ontario was never brighter than at the present time, and, as world-wide conditions improve, I look for further development in many fields and a period of settled prosperity in all our varied branches of production."

RUSSIA'S POPULATION

Smaller by more than twenty million souls is the present population of Russia than it would have been under normal conditions. Instead of an increase of about twelve millions since 1914, which would have been the usual rate, there has been a decrease of nine millions, due to war, famine and epidemic disease. This does not include the casualties of the late famine.

It is interesting to note that of all the causes to which the depopulation of Russia is attributed, epidemic diseases were the most important in point of magnitude of losses. The decline in population is given as due to the following causes: (1) Emigration following the civil war, which is estimated as high as 2,000,000; (2) military losses in the World War, 2,500,000; (3) loss of life in the civil war estimated at not less than 1,000,000; and (4) excess mortality largely due to the great epidemics, about 3,500,000. The latter figure is stated as being probably an underestimate.

UP MONT BLANC BY CABLEWAY

Something new in scenic railways is the aerial cableway up Mont Blanc, or more strictly speaking, up one of its subsidiary peaks or "needles." The lower part is actually in operation, and the plan involves a hotel at the Col du Midi, 11,647 feet up, with winter sports in August, and many other sensations. Passengers will be transported in a suspended cage. "The Scientific American" tells us that the building of the line was interrupted by the war, but that it has been resumed and that the whole road, called by the French a "teleferique," will soon be ready. Tourists will be transported in ninety minutes, we are told, from summer heat to the arctic zone of Mont Blanc, swooping safely through the air while avalanches of snow and ice crash harmlessly by, hundreds of feet beneath the suspended cars.

The Growing Child

Protect Your Children Against Tuberculosis—Some Simple Rules to Follow

HEALTH authorities have agreed that the control of tuberculosis demands primarily care of the health of children. More and more they have found that it is in childhood that the seeds of tuberculosis are planted. Prior to the year 1882 no one knew what caused tuberculosis. In that year, however, Dr. Koch, the famous German scientist, discovered a very minute germ which he named the tubercle bacillus, and which he demonstrated was the cause of many different forms of disease in various parts of the body. Study of the tubercle bacillus showed that it grows best in dark, moist places, and that bright sunshine easily kills the germ. Experience has also shown that while no medicine which one can buy will cure tuberculosis, yet the disease may often be entirely arrested if the patient lives in fresh air, eats good food, and gets sufficient rest.

There is one simple rule to follow, which will make it very unlikely that tuberculosis will lay hold on your child. In fact, by following this rule children will be protected against many other diseases. The rule is:

Keep strong. If you keep your body strong and well it will fight off the germs of disease so that they cannot harm you. And here are some smaller rules to make you keep strong:

1. Always breathe fresh air. Never sleep, study, work or play in a room without a window open.
2. Eat nourishing food and drink plenty of pure water. Avoid food

that is hard to digest, like heavy pastries. Never eat or drink anything that weakens the body.

3. Make sure that everything you put into your mouth is clean. Wash your hands before eating and bathe your whole body often. Clean your teeth every day. Do not smoke.

4. Exercise every day in the open air. Keep your shoulders straight. Take many deep breaths every day.

If you wish to be a crusader against this ogre, and wish to keep your city healthful, you must try to keep well yourself.

Not long ago a teacher in one of our city schools noticed that a delicate child of ten years was coughing a great deal and growing pale and thin. The school doctor examined the child and found that she had tuberculosis. After a visit from the school nurse, the parents consented to let the little one go to a sanatorium in the country. Here she had the right kind of food and plenty of fresh air night and day. At night she slept in a cozy bed on the porch. She stayed there six months and then returned home rosy-cheeked, plump, happy and strong. The fresh air did it all.

Now that she is back in the city she attends an open-air school. In this school, even in the coldest weather in Winter, the windows are kept wide open. This gives every child plenty of fresh air, and you can see by their fine red cheeks and their erect and sturdy bodies that it does them lots of good. All of us need a great deal of fresh air to keep us strong.

SELECTING IMMIGRANTS

During the first six months of the present fiscal year 46,331 immigrants landed in Canada, writes Robert J. C. Stead in the Toronto "Globe." A selective policy of immigrants designed in the first place to bring the still abundant areas of fertile land in Canada under cultivation is being carried on in Great Britain, in the United States, and, as circumstances permit, will doubtless be extended into certain countries of Europe.

Although there are still large areas of Government lands available as free homesteads, it may be forecasted that the efforts of the Immigration Department will be directed mainly toward settlement of the vacant lands convenient to existing railways. This will necessitate settlers who are in command of considerable capital of their own, and may call for the co-operation of organizations not directly under Federal Government control to a much larger degree than in the past.

MOUNTAIN OF TOOTH-POWDER

Nevada for years has been mining silver, copper and gold, but now it has turned to mining tooth-powder. Twelve years ago Mack Foster, an old "desert rat" and big-game hunter, discovered Mount Superdient, and found its peculiar mineral

would take the tobacco stains off his teeth. Other prospectors took to using it, but nobody thought of staking out a claim there. Eventually Foster told a man named Fenwick about the mountain. Fenwick's secretary, a Western girl named Josephine Robinson, tried some of the material and found it most effective. Fenwick staked the claim in a hurry, and now he and his associates are sweating to keep ahead of the orders.

The material mined from the mountain not only cleans teeth but polishes silver, manicures nails, shines up optical goods, whitens shoes and makes a fine shampoo. Physicians are using it, too, for a surgical powder. Science calls the material "diatomaceous deposits." The mountain is out in the sagebrush desert, about thirty miles from Tonopah.

A LEANING LIGHTHOUSE

Pisa may have a leaning tower, but the Hudson River can boast a leaning lighthouse—the Rockland Lake light. The "list to port" began soon after it was built, says the "Scientific American," probably by the washing out of the old oyster bed. The machinery of the light has been adjusted so that it functions properly. All the disagreeable features of the tilt come on the keepers. In time the lighthouse may be straightened up if funds are available.

DEVELOP FUEL SUPPLY

"The Dominion of Canada has been richly endowed by nature with most things essential to prosperity, with the possible exception of coal," writes Sir Henry Thornton, President of the Canadian National Railways. "We have need to make ourselves self-contained with respect to fuel, both as a source of energy and heat. Any country which is dependent upon outside sources for a fundamental material such as coal must necessarily be at times in an embarrassing, if not dangerous position. Insufficiency of coal is, therefore, one of the greatest dangers, and by the same token it represents a problem which should be attacked with intelligence."

"Considering the vast expanse of the Dominion, its varied geological conditions, and the further fact that from a mineral point of view it has by no means been fully explored, there would seem to be good reason to suspect that somewhere within the Dominion there may be undiscovered sources of coal, petroleum, or similar fuel products; and we should address ourselves vigorously to the task of finding out the extent and location of our fuel. If, however, our fuel supplies should prove limited we can fall back upon a magnificent and as yet undeveloped source of energy in our water-power; and in that respect we would be wise to follow the example of Switzerland and Italy."

LIGHTING OF FACTORIES

Factories that are nearly all windows are familiar sights, by this time, in industrial regions. But the factory of the future will be all window, following the example of one now building in Pennsylvania, as we learn from "The Building Age." In this building the outer walls are entirely of glass, except for strips marking the floorlines of the various stories, and are carried on cantilevers projecting from an inner line of columns. William R. Fogg, the author of the descriptive article in the paper just named, informs us that instead of increasing the expense of building, this form of construction actually results in economy. Here, therefore, the "cost of daylight" is a minus quantity. The owners have actually made money by giving their employees more light to work by. To quote Mr. Fogg:

"This ingenious method of construction gives not only a maximum amount of daylight but by the elimination of wall columns or pilasters, the concrete work itself is simplified so that economy in the construction work is obtained by making use of this cantilever principle. A rather considerable saving in the cost of erecting such a building results by this method."

SOAP FROM CORNMEAL

A new soap has appeared on the market which is made from maize, or cornmeal, says the "Scientific American." This soap is made in various forms for use in the home and in textile plants. It is claimed that the soap will remove spots, dirt and all sorts of stains and smudges from the skin and from all the different textile fabrics. The soap is cheap and its action is very rapid and thorough. It lathers well and may be used with hard waters.

MONTREAL BANDSMEN

Hold Annual Tea—Progress Made

On January 3rd the Band held its annual Band League Members' Tea, when a large number of Leaguers, together with the Bandsmen and their wives, gathered.

Following the supper, Bandmaster Goodier reported the Band's activities during the past year.

Adjutant Ursaki acted as Chairman during this part of the programme and he was ably supported by Sergeant-Major Colley and Treasurer Douglas. These Locals together with the Band Locals, said a few words of congratulation for past efforts. Band Secretary A. Sutherland gave his report, which was a very glowing one. Many engagements were carried out during the year, and not the least was the trip to Toronto for the Councils. The Bandmaster stated in his closing remarks we could praise God for a successful year. Our motto for the year is "Conscientious Service." Thanks are due to Bandsman and Mrs. Fisher, Sr., and all those who helped in having such a fine meal prepared. During the evening we were treated to some slides printed for the occasion by the Bandmaster, relating various incidents and happenings of the Bandsmen during the year. These were thrown on the screen, as also were some scenic views of Canada, loaned for the evening through the efforts of Songster Leader McMillan who manipulated the lantern.

HAMILTON III.

Bandsman and Songster United in Marriage

A very interesting ceremony took place on Christmas Day at Hamilton III, when Bandsman R. Sherwood and Songster Ivy O. Horsley were united in marriage. Brother S. Horsley acted as best man and the bride was supported by Sister Winifred Jackson. Brother W. Horsley, the bride's father, spoke in very affectionate terms of his daughter, Mrs. Turner. Young People's Sergeant-Major, on behalf of the Young People's Corps wished the couple happiness.

Adjutant Riches united our comrades. After the ceremony a banquet was held at the bride's home.

MONDAY, January 15th, 8 p.m.

A UNITED SONGSTER FESTIVAL

Will be held in

LIPPINCOTT CITADEL

Lippincott Street, Toronto 1, Earls Court and Lippincott Songster Brigades will take part.

LIEUT.-COLONEL MILLER,
Chairman

WANTED.

Lantern Slides suitable for Children's Meetings, either hire or purchase. Must be in good condition. Write Adjutant Cranwell, Belleville, Ont.

WANTED.

About 15 or 20 copies of the "Musical Salvationist" for July, 1916. Write Songster Leader G. Ford, care Adjutant Snowden, Lippincott Corps.

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE?

An Endeavor to State Our View Concerning Music—Army and Otherwise. Of Interest to All, but Especially to Bandmasters and Songster Leaders

THE highest musical efficiency is a splendid standard to aim at. It should, in fact, be the goal of all our Bands and Songster Brigades. But this accomplishment, like all other attainments worth while, brings with it a corresponding set of difficulties and temptations. To the first-class Band and Songster Brigade there almost always, at some time or other, comes up the question, "What shall we have?" And in some cases, unfortunately, it develops into the question of whether only Army music shall be sung or played, or whether an occasional "outside" piece shall be put on.

Weighing the matter up

Believing that in such cases a careful consideration of the position, especially as it is seen from the Headquarters standpoint, would do away with practically all the difficulty and the temptation, we invite our comrades to join us in weighing the matter up. Bandsmen and Songsters as well as their leaders, as the opinions and wishes of the former must have a great influence upon the latter, making the position either more easy or more difficult, as the case may be. This is, of course, a question that does not affect very many of our Bands, only those that have reached a high standard—say two three or four in each Division.

To begin with, let us consider the beginning of Army music. From the Army's commencement, songs—well-known hymns—were sung in our meetings, the people showing a particular liking for those that went with a good swing. It soon became apparent that a band of singers would, after a little practice together, be very helpful in guiding the congregational singing. Then these Songster Brigades were used to introduce new tunes, and then to lend variety to the meeting. It was not without a great deal of inward questioning that the Founder countenanced this innovation. At one time he declared that whenever he heard a comrade commencing to sing alto, tenor or bass he could not but wonder whether the comrade was losing the spirit of the song for the sake of harmony!

Original purpose

Band work started in a similar manner. It was found that a little instrumental music helped to attract the crowds, and furthermore was of great assistance to the singing on the march. That was its original purpose and, of course, all the march music was simple song-tune matter and as the Band played the Soldiers on the march joined in with singing. There has been great development since then, but before we trace that it may be well, while the beginning of things is fresh in our minds, to see what is the purpose of Army music, as it appeared to the Founder who, more than anyone else, should have had a right conception of Salvation Army affairs.

"Firstly," he declares in an article written especially for Bandsmen, but which applies equally well to Songsters, "we must understand that Bands are not formed for the benefit of the Bandsmen, either musically or otherwise."

again and again. But progress is being made as fast as reasonable.

Then again we would remind Bandmasters of the evil effect upon the younger members of the Band of putting on outside music. It may not cause very great harm to men thoroughly settled in their convictions and Army principles to run through an outside selection, but it is ruinous to young lads. "If this regulation counts for nothing," they say, "why do you stick so closely to the others," when the question of outside engagements for playing are considered, or smoking, or uniform wearing, etc., etc. It cuts the ground from under your feet, and the basis from their principles.

Then, again, consciously breaking a regulation, any regulation, must adversely affect the spirit of the person concerned, for the breaking of a regulation betokens either carelessness or defiance, either of which principles is ruinous to the real Salvation Army spirit.

Sufficient variety

Lastly, the playing or singing of outside music breaks the declaration to abide by all regulations, which is distinctly made by all Salvationists when signing the Articles of War and again when signing the Bandsman's declaration, without which no one is permitted to become a Bandsman. Breaking such promises can under no circumstances be good for spiritual life.

Bands taking the latest Journals, and with a supply of former books, will undoubtedly find sufficient variety of good music therein to meet all their needs. And more and better music is constantly coming out.

Songster Leaders are often tempted to practice, or sing, outside anthems as a change from the usual style of Army music. Unfortunately, as a general rule, this is rather a pitfall, as for the majority of the anthems chosen trained soloists are required, and a full company of like calibre. But there is no real need for even our best companies to go beyond our own publications. Every month the "Musical Salvationist" has one high-grade piece for Songster Brigades, besides a good number of other less difficult pieces. Songster Leaders are advised to become regular subscribers to this magazine if they feel they are short of music. It is surprising what a small number of these Journals are on order. All first-class Brigades should be regular subscribers—Australian Local Officer and Bandsman.

THE SOLOIST'S MESSAGE

Lying on his bed in pain, a dying man asked his wife to open the window so that he might more easily hear an Army open-air meeting which had just started in the street.

Presently a sweet-voiced soloist sang, "Would Jesus Have the Sinner Die?" Quietly the sufferer listened to the verses, and when the singer had finished he closed his eyes and with tears rolling down his cheeks prayed, "O Saviour, pardon my sins, as that singer said you would."

The comrades went on to the Hall and did not know the result of their meeting until the next Sunday night when—the man having passed away during the week—the widow came to the Hall to tell the Captain of her husband's conversion, adding, "He died so splendidly, and with almost his last breath led me into the Kingdom!"

"Secondly, Bands are not formed for the amusement of either the Bandsmen or other people.

"Thirdly, Bands are formed for exactly the same purpose as that for which the Salvation Army was called into being—to promote the glory of God in the Salvation of a dying world, the sanctification of our Soldiers, and the inspiration of all." To illustrate his meaning, the Founder went on to remark that if a Captain was appointed to a Corps, where it was obvious that he only mounted the platform to show off his oratorical skill and his command of the language, the Bandsmen and comrades would all despise him, no matter what were the great sentences he uttered. He would not be fulfilling his purpose. It is the same when that spirit permeates a Band.

That constitutes the foundation of all Army Band and Songster Brigade activity. Since the early days we have advanced at a most remarkable rate, and that forward movement is going on to-day as rapidly as ever it did. But there is still the same principle underlying our Work, and there are two thoughts worth consideration. The first is that real Army music reflects the Army spirit—it is written with a purpose. The second is that the music we sing or play affects the Army spirit. The whole Corps is very quickly affected by the music of its Band and Brigade. A keen "Salvation Army" spirit in the Band will help such a spirit in the Corps, and on the contrary, a half-and-half spirit will unsettle the other comrades.

Suitable music needed

Bandmasters and Songster Leaders may object that there are two classes of music required, music for Sunday's meetings and music for programmes. In theory this is not so, as all music has a purpose, but in practice there is a difference, and it is the desire for programme music that leads to trouble. No reasonable leader would put on anything but suitable music for a Salvation meeting.

What really should be the purpose of programme music? Firstly, to attract the people. Secondly, to incline their hearts toward better things, if that be possible. Now, music itself, while stirring and arousing the emotions, does little to direct them. Direction is given by the association of the music, i.e., the words or circumstances connected with it, and by the spirit of the performers.

Outside music played contrary to regulation will have nothing either in its association or in the spirit of the performers to direct the emotions of the people in the right way.

Then again we must recall the great improvement that has taken place in Army music during the past few years, an improvement that is still going on, both in Band music and that for Songster Brigades. This development is hindered, not hastened, by not abiding by the regulation. The Army must progress slowly. Music has led to the downfall of so many of our bright young men through outside Bands, orchestras etc., that the old truth that "haste makes waste" has been demonstrated

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Never use hard water when washing. If you cannot obtain rain-water, soften your washing water with borax, oatmeal, or a teaspoonful or two of lemon juice.

Brushes and brooms should be washed in water to which ammonia has been added. Allow the bristles to stand in the water for half an hour. Rinse thoroughly and hang in a cool place to dry.

Brass taps and door fittings may be cleansed with powdered bath-brick which has been mixed to a paste with paraffin or oil of turpentine. After cleaning, if rubbed over with vaseline, outside brass does not tarnish so quickly.

Varnished wallpaper should be cleaned with warm water to which salt of tartar has been added—one teaspoonful to half a pail of water. Remove the dust from the paper with a dry duster, or a smudgy, muddy effect will result.

Stains on brown boots may be removed with lemon juice.

Moths can be kept from furs by putting a piece of linen damped in turpentine in the drawers or wardrobes in which furs are stored.

If new boots are difficult to polish add a few drops of paraffin to the polishing paste.

Iron rust on white materials can be removed by soaking the stain with lemon juice and then rubbing it with common salt. Put the article in the sun to dry.

GOD AND THE HOME

Home is a Divine idea for the race. Man's first home was Paradise, and when expelled from that blissful abode he made his home among the thorns and thistles. God never asks for the sacrifice of home unless some greater benefit is to be reaped by its surrender, either to ourselves or those about us, and even when the sacrifice has been made, some spot, however inferior to the one which we have left behind, will be known by the endearing term.

Home has much to do with all that concerns the highest interests of those who dwell there—with health, with happiness, and with usefulness; nay, it ought to be a training ground for the warrior on earth and for the blood-washed in Heaven.

While there are many homes in this world that, alas! are little better than hovels, thank God there are not a few that, with equal truth, could be spoken of as a kind of Jacob's ladder, up which parents, children, friends and servants can all be seen climbing to the Eden above.

All who are responsible for the well-being of home should inquire before they attempt its establishment, and often pause, after it has come into existence, to ask the question, how can we make home better answer to God's ideal?

The Home Training of Children

By MRS. GENERAL BOOTH

The duty of parents to their children is so to govern, influence, and inspire them that they shall love, serve, and enjoy God, and in consequence grow up to be good, holy, and useful men and women.
—The Founder.

I WANT, in the short space allotted to this paper, to touch upon two or three things that have a very important bearing upon the formation of child character, and therefore of the character of our coming men and women, for, as I have already pointed out, what a child has become by the time he is six or seven, owing to the mother's influence and training at home, so to a very large extent he will be as a man.

Teach golden rule

Train a child to yield kindness to those smaller and weaker. This can be done before he can understand the underlying principle. As soon as he is old enough to understand the principle, he should be taught that golden rule, "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise." Then his kindness will become of value in forming the character of that child.

Kindness comes naturally and beautifully out of the heart of a little innocent child. If he has something nice, a baby, before he can speak will hand this round for others to taste. That foolish way of pretending to take a little of what is offered and not really taking any, is one of the most unfortunate lessons taught to children. The child's kind little heart prompts him, and he really wants to give. By such treatment he learns insincerity. Later, when that child offers his biscuit to some one wise enough to take a little piece, there will be a howl of astonishment and dismay. This will show the unwise way in which the child has been treated, the way in which he has been spoiled.

To teach principles—that is training. Oh, my comrades, I plead for more careful training, more careful implanting of principles in our homes to-day. Let the children clearly see the underlying principles not only in your commands but in God's commands. I know that much patience is required of a busy working mother if she is successfully to teach principles so that in later years her children will rise up and bless her. This will mean that she must bear the future in mind rather than the present. It will mean that she must fight against any irritability which would lead her to punish unwise, or correct unreasonably.

There must be even and consistent rule in the home where the aim is to build character by implanting principles. There is nothing more harmful than at one time to pass over a child's smart saying and action with a laugh, and at another time, when

the motive is identical, to reprove and even punish the child because what he has said or done has this time caused annoyance.

Try to understand the child's point of view. If he or she has been naughty, perhaps done something seemingly outrageous, give him a chance to explain why he acted in that way before you terrify him with thoughts of punishment. The child's mind, if inquired into, will often afford surprises.

Most certainly there ought to be no favoritism. Every child must feel and know that personal love in no stinted measure is poured upon him or her. On the whole, I know the mother instinct tends to the lavishing of extra love, if one may use the term, on the poor, wayward boy, or on the little hunchback child. I have nothing to say against this. But because some little creature has golden curls, or beautiful black or blue eyes, it is its way to be made smoother than that of the others? Is even its mother to be kinder to it?

Nothing could be more deadly. Nothing would bring greater ruin to the child itself, or to the other children who are less favored. The other children notice when some transgression is passed over lightly because the culprit is a favorite. They remember it when a heavy punishment is visited for a similar offence in a child who is less favored.

Truth and Honesty

In teaching the simple moralities of truth and honesty make sure that your children see and understand the principles involved. Children should be trained to love the truth. They should be taught that they must not lie. It is easy for children, and especially for clever children, to regard their power of speech quite wrongly. Let the right use of their powers be fully explained to them. A child may grow into the habit of being untruthful through carelessness and indifference of others who have permitted the lie to pass without reproof.

Some children of five, six, or seven years of age have already learnt the power of words, and use them to gain their own ends without any reference to truth.

It is most important to discover these practices and watch over them carefully until their truthfulness is established.

Children with vivid imaginations very easily learn to tell what some call "white lies." A child will tell you something untrue which to his own imagination is real. You must discover this, and then explain it to him.

NOT AS THE WORLD JUDGE

She was a woman worn and thin, Whom the world condemned for a single sin.

They cast her out on the king's highway And passed her by, as they went to pray.

He was a man and more to blame, But the world spared him a breath of shame:

Beneath his feet he saw her lie, But raised his head, and passed her by.

They were the people who went to pray

In the temple of God, on a holy day.

They scorned the woman, forgave the man,

'Twas ever thus, since the world began.

Time passed on, and the woman died.

On the cross of shame she was crucified;

But the world was stern, and would not yield.

So they buried her in the potter's field.

The man died too, and they buried him

In a basket of cloth, with a silver rim.

And said, as they turned from his grave away

"We have buried an honest man to-day."

Two mortals knocking at Heaven's gate,

Stood face to face to inquire their fate:

He carried a passport with earthly sign.

But she a pardon from Love Divine.

O! ye who judge 'twixt virtue and vice

Which think you, entered to Paradise?

Not he, whom the world had said would win,

For the woman alone was ushered in.

RECIPES

PUMPKIN PRESERVE

Parse a medium sized pumpkin and cut into inch cubes. Let steam until tender, but not broken. Or cut the pumpkin into large pieces and let steam a short time and then cut into cubes.

Prepare a syrup of sugar and water, about three pounds of sugar and a pint and a half of water, in which simmer the juice and rind (cut into strips) of two lemons. Drop the pumpkin cubes into the syrup and let simmer carefully, until the pumpkin is translucent. Dip out the pumpkin and pack in ordinary preserve jars; pour over the syrup and lemon and close the jars.

Women Salvationists of all ranks are invited to contribute matter of any kind suitable for this page. Mark your copy "Our Woman's Page."

As to the obligation devolving on woman to labor for her Master, there can be no doubt. The particular

sphere in which each individual shall do this must be dictated by the Holy Spirit.—Catherine Booth.

John Wesley's Story

A Man who stood alone for His Master and who received Signs by which God confirmed His Word

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

I was fighting, and no mistake from the first; for the Devil was not likely quietly to suffer such an invasion on his kingdom as this. Depend upon it, where there is peace and quietness there is not much of the religion of Jesus Christ. First came the opposition of the clergy, driving the preachers into the open air; then came the scornful disdain of the "upper" classes; and then the violence of the mob.

One Sunday, after preaching to 20,000 people on Moorfields, Wesley went with his mother, who had not long before been saved, to Kennington, where he preached to 20,000. After this he preached to a house and garden full, at Lambeth, and then to the Society meeting in Fetter Lane.

Could not throw it

One of the first disturbances reported took place at Newport, Monmouthshire, where an old man cursed and swore most of the time, and took up a great stone several times to throw at the preacher, but could not.

It seems strange, indeed, that Wesley did not meet with rougher treatment from the very first, especially as we find abundant evidence from the ravings of persons who were possessed with devils that Satan hated the field-preaching. Here are some of the extraordinary revelations of the secrets of eternal enmity brought to light by those persons:

"Returning in the evening, I was exceedingly pressed to go back to a young woman in Kingswood. I went. She was nineteen or twenty years old, but could not write or read. I found her on the bed, two or three persons holding her. It was a terrible sight. Anguish, horror and despair, above all description, appeared in her pale face. The thousand distortions of her whole body showed how the dogs of Hell were gnawing her heart. The shrieks intermixed were scarce to be endured. But her stony eyes could not weep. She screamed out, as soon as words could find the way, 'I am damned, damned; lost for ever! Six days ago you might have helped me. But it is past. I am the Devil's now. I have given myself to him. His I am. Him I must serve. With him I must go to Hell. I will be his. I will serve him. I will go with him to Hell. I cannot be saved. I will not be saved. I must, I will, I will be damned!' She then began praying to the Devil. We began:

Arm of the Lord, awake, awake!

Sank down as asleep

She immediately sank down as asleep; but, as soon as we left off, broke out again, with inexpressible vehemence: 'Stony hearts, break! I am a warning to you. Break, break, poor stony hearts! Will you not break? What can be done more for stony hearts? I am damned, that you might be saved. You need not be damned, though I must.' She then fixed her eyes on the corner of the ceiling, and said, 'There he is; yonder he is! Come, good Devil, come. Take me away. You said you would dash my brains out: come, do it quickly. I am yours, I will be yours. Come just now. Take me away.' We interrupted her by calling again upon God, on which she sank down as before, and another young woman began to roar out as loud as she had

done. My brother now came in, it being about nine o'clock. We continued in prayer till past eleven, when God in a moment spoke peace into the soul, first of the first tormented, and then of the other; and they both joined in singing praise to Him who had 'stilled the enemy and the avenger.'

"I was sent for to Kingswood again, to one of those who had been so ill before. A violent rain began just as I set out, so that I was thoroughly wet in a few minutes. Just at that time, the woman (then three miles off) cried out, 'Yonder comes Wesley, galloping as fast as he can.' When I was come, I was quite cold and dead, and fitter for sleep than prayer. She burst into a horrid laughter, and said, 'No power, no power; no faith, no faith. She is mine; her soul is mine. I have her, and will not let her go.'

"We begged of God to increase our faith. Meanwhile her pangs increased more and more, so that one would have imagined, by the violence of the throes, her body must have been shattered to pieces. One who was clearly convinced this was no natural disorder, said: 'I think Satan is let loose. I fear he will not stop here.' And added, 'I command thee, in the name of the Lord Jesus, to tell if thou hast commission to torment any other soul.' I was immediately answered, 'I have I—y—C—r and S—h—J—s' (two who lived at some distance and were then in perfect health).

Continued to pray

"We betook ourselves to prayer again, and ceased not till she began, about six o'clock, with a clear voice and composed, cheerful look:

'Praise God from whom all blessings flow.'

"Returning in the evening, I called at Mrs. J—s, in Kingswood. S—y J—s and L—y C—r were there. It was scarce a quarter of an hour L—y C—r fell into a strange agony; and presently after, S—y J—s. The violent convulsions all over their bodies were such as words cannot describe. Their cries and groans were too horrid to be borne, till one of them, in a tone not to be expressed, said: 'Where is your faith now? Come, go to prayers. I will pray with you. Our Father, which art in Heaven.' We took the advice, from whomsoever it came, and poured out our souls before God, till L—y C—r's agonies so increased that it seemed she was in the pangs of death. But in a moment God spoke—she knew His voice and both her body and soul were healed.

"We continued in prayer till near one, when S—y J—s's voice was also changed, and she began strongly to call upon God. This she did for the greater part of the night. In the morning we renewed our prayers while she was crying continually, 'I burn! I burn! Oh, what shall I do? I have a fire within me. I cannot bear it. Lord Jesus, help! Amen. Lord Jesus! when Thy time is come.'

At Bristol, as Wesley was expounding the former part of Acts xxi., describing the great Jerusalem riot, he says: "The floods began to lift up their voice. Some or other of the children of Belial had labored to dis-

turb us several nights before; but now it seemed as if all the host of the aliens were come together with one consent. Not only the court and the alleys, but all the street, upwards and downwards, were filled with people, shouting, cursing and swearing, and ready to swallow the ground with fierceness and rage. The mayor sent order that they should disperse; but they set him at naught. The Chief Constable came next in person, who was, till then, sufficiently prejudiced against us. But they insulted him also in so gross a manner as I believe fully opened his eyes. At length the mayor sent several of his officers, who took the ringleaders into custody, and did not go till all the rest were dispersed. Surely he hath been to us 'the minister of God for good.'

Rioters brought to court

"The rioters were brought up to the court, the quarter sessions being held that day. They began to excuse themselves by saying many things of me, but the mayor cut them all short, saying: 'What Mr. Wesley is, is nothing to you. I will keep the peace; I will have no rioting in this city.'

"Calling at Newgate in the afternoon, I was informed that the poor wretches under sentence of death were desirous to speak with me, but that it could not be. Alderman Beecher having just then sent an express order that they should not. I cite Alderman Beecher to answer for these souls at the Judgment Seat of Christ.

"As I returned home in the evening, I had no sooner stepped out of the coach, than the mob, who were gathered in great numbers about my door, quite closed me in. I rejoiced and blessed God, knowing this was the time I had long been looking for; and immediately spake to those that were next me of 'righteousness and judgment to come.' At first not many heard, the noise round about me being exceeding great. But the silence spread farther and farther, till I had a quiet, attentive congregation; and when I left them they all showed much love, and dismissed me with many blessings.

"Many more, who came in among us as lions, in a short space became as lambs, the tears trickling apace down their cheeks, who at first most loudly contradicted and blasphemed. I wonder the Devil has not wisdom enough to discern that he is destroying his own kingdom.

Big swelling words

"Thursday, September 18th, the prince of the air made another attempt in defence of his tottering kingdom. A great number of men having got into the middle of the Foundry, began to speak big swelling words, so that my voice could hardly be heard while I was reading the eleventh chapter of the Acts; but immediately after, the hammer of the word broke the rocks in pieces; all quietly heard the glad tidings of Salvation, and some, I trust, not in vain.

"Monday, 22nd, wanting a little time for retirement, which it was almost impossible for me to have in London, I went to Bexley, where, in the mornings and evenings, I expounded the Sermon on the Mount and had leisure during the rest of the day for business of other kinds.

"Sunday, 28th. In the afternoon I described to a numerous congregation at Kennington the life of God in the soul. One person who stood on the mount made a little noise at first; but a gentleman, whom I knew not, walked up to him, and, without saying one word, mildly took him by the hand and led him down."

(To be Continued)

BLIND WOMAN FACES CHARGE OF THIEVING

She Has No Friends Except a Salvation Army Officer

(From the Toronto "Star.")

Blind and friendless, Kate McClain, a tall frail-looking woman of middle age, was led into the women's court this morning to answer to a charge of stealing.

"Have you any friends?" she was asked.

"None at all," replied the woman. "Just us," corrected Major McNamara, of the Salvation Army, stepping to the side of the accused woman.

"Is there an Officer of the Salvation Army here?" asked the blind woman, groping in the darkness to touch her new friend. The Major's identity as an Army Officer was established, and the accused seemed relieved. She was remanded till tomorrow.

THE SALVATION ARMY IN MONTREAL

(Continued from page 3.)

they plead that the man he left off and committed to the Army's care promising to look after him.

Visits are also paid to the jail and the penitentiary. Interviews of varied character also occupy much of the time of these Officers.

Sometimes it is a broken hearted mother who wants someone to plead for her wayward boy, a mother with a small family whose husband has deserted her, or some unfortunate young fellow who wants another chance. Then there are letters from the penitentiary from men who are serving long terms who are seeking parole. Inquiries for missing friends, investigations, and other work also keep them busy.

IMMIGRATION DEPARTMENT

In this City is the Head Office for the Dominion, with Brigadier T. Tudge in charge, assisted by Staff-Captain Hector Wright Ensign Erwin Johnson and Captain Smith. There are passages to be booked, money to be changed, advice to be given, boxes and babies (sometimes) to be carried, and a hundred and one other little details to be worked out, before newcomers reach their destination. At the Office piles of correspondence have to be dealt with, forms, reports, sailing sheets, and much other work has to be attended to.

YOUNG BLOOD

Officers laboring in China speak of the great possibilities represented by saved Junior Soldiers in the various Corps. To judge from an experience related by Ensign Agnes Cunningham, who is now on furlough, they are proper little Salvationists. One evening, while walking to the open-air stand, she heard the sound of children singing "Glory to His name," and soon came across a band of Junior Soldiers who had fastened across their chests pieces of red paper with the inscription in gold letters, "Salvation Army." On their heads were paper caps bearing the same words, and flags were also carried, which were good imitations of the Army Colors. The little "Captain" said, "We are the Salvation Army, and this is our open-air stand!" Their enterprise caused a large crowd to collect, and with the people thus gathered the Ensign was able to hold a splendid Meeting.

SONGS OF SALVATION

TO BE THERE

Tune—"Realms of the blest," 110. Song Book, 537

We speak of the realms of the blest,
That country so bright and so fair,
And oft are its glories confessed,
But what must it be to be there?

Chorus

To be there! to be there!
Oh, what must it be to be there!
To be there! to be there!
Oh, what must it be to be there!

We speak of its pathways of gold,
Its walls decked with jewels so rare,

Its wonders and pleasures untold,
But what must it be to be there?

We speak of its peace and its love,
The robes which the glorified wear,
The songs of the blood-washed above,
But what must it be to be there?

WHY NOT TO-NIGHT?

Tunes—"Confidence," 4; "Breath," 6. Song Book, 108.

Oh, do not let thy Lord depart,
And close thine eyes against the light;

Poor sinner, harden not thy heart,
Thou wouldst be saved—why not to-night?

To-morrow's sun may never rise
To bless thy long-debated sight;
This is the time—oh, then be wise!
Thou wouldst be saved—why not to-night?

Our blessed Lord refuses none
Who would to Him their souls unite;

Then be the work of grace begun;
Thou wouldst be saved—why not to-night?

THE BLOOD SO DEAR

Tunes—"Oh, the price," 50; "Confession," 27. Song Book, 27.

The blood, the blood, the precious blood!

Oh, how my heart doth leap,
As o'er each stain the crimson flood
With cleansing power doth sweep!

Chorus

Oh, the blood to me so dear,
Saving now from guilt and fear;
Cleansing now my heart within,
Making free from self and sin.

The blood, the blood! O sinner see—
Its all atoning flood

Now flows for all—it flows for thee;
There's pardon through the blood.

The blood, the blood! O careless soul!

You'll need it when you die;
'Twill write your name on mercy's scroll,
If you to Jesus fly.

BEHOLD THE LAMB!

Tunes—"Better world," 123; "Behold the Lamb," 122. Song Book, 123.

Behold! behold the Lamb of God

On the Cross;
For us He shed His precious Blood,

On the Cross,
Oh, hear His all-important cry,

"Why perish, Blood-bought sinner, why?"

Draw near and see your Saviour die,
On the Cross.

Behold His arms extended wide,
On the Cross;

Behold His bleeding hands and side,
On the Cross.

The sun withholds his rays of light,
The heavens are clothed in shades of night,

While Jesus does with devils fight,
On the Cross.

A Courageous Hawaiian Priest

How he prepared the way for the Religion of Christ

THIS story is of a man who was born in a heathen land, and became a high priest for the idols of his country. Without knowing of Christ he realized the supreme value of truth, and with nothing to gain, and all to lose he destroyed error and made the way plain for the introduction of Christianity. To understand this, I must ask you to take a peep into ancient history.

One hundred and fifty years ago the people of Hawaii worshipped idols. This worship had developed into a highly complicated system. Its rules, called tabus, were very strict. Men and women were not allowed to eat together. Coconuts, bananas and certain kinds of fish were prohibited to women. Numerous tabus existed and the penalty for breaking one of these laws was death.

The priesthood in Hawaii was divided into ten branches. One who knew the traditions of all ten branches became a high priest. A part of the high priest's duties was to teach his eldest son the long chants and prayers that had been handed down through centuries. The priests were a sacred caste. The high priest ranked next to the king in power.

Hewahewa, last of the Hawaiian high priests lived in the days of King Kamehameha. Together they saw the first landing of Europeans on Hawaii. Both the savage king and the priests were eager to acquire new ideas from the strangers, and they adopted something of the speech, dress and manners of the Europeans and Americans, who began to visit Hawaii.

Hewahewa was interested in the foreigner's religion. They could give only meagre answers to his eager questions. He did learn, however, that the strangers did not believe in idols.

Though the Hawaiians were idolaters they believe that there was a great and true God. They also believed that the time would come when they would learn of the true God.

As Hewahewa became convinced that the idols were powerless he longed to tell others. The king also

made enquiries. His religion helped him to control his people and he refused to abandon the faith of his fathers.

When the king died his son took his place. He did not have his father's strong personality. The high priest determined to effect the change he so desired. This would be a dangerous undertaking as many of the chiefs were ready to resist with their lives any alteration in the form of worship. Any change must be led by the king or high priest.

Hewahewa determined to destroy the idols and tabus. He was convinced, although he had never seen a Bible or missionary, that the old system was wrong. The king vacillated. The proposed change was a mighty one. He might lose his life or kingdom. At last the king gave his consent. It was decided to set a day when a feast should be held and the tabus abolished.

The day came. It was the supreme moment of Hewahewa's life. In the morning he was a powerful priest holding wealth and rank; at night he would be a common man and might even be a fugitive.

The appointed hour came. The feast was spread. The guests waited. Men and women sat at separate tables. Crowds of people watched with eager curiosity.

Arrangements had been made that the king should inaugurate the change by going to the women's table and dining with them. At the critical moment he sat still with fear. Dread of the ancient gods was upon him. Then Hewahewa arose and said, "Let us all eat together in peace."

The calm fearlessness of the high priest encouraged the king. Rising he too walked to the women's table and began to eat. The chiefs looked at him in alarm. Some followed his example. Others viewed the scene with horror. Some, fearing the wrath of the gods, ran away and hid. When the people saw that no harm had come a great shout went up. The news quickly spread that the tabus

(Continued on column 4)

MISSING

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and as far as possible, assist any one in difficulty. Address Colonel Otway, James and Albert Sts., Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Officers, Soldiers and friends are invited to assist in this matter by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and notifying Colonel Otway, if able to give any information.

BAIN, Daniel, age 76, height 4 ft. 11 in., fair hair, blue eyes, fresh complexion. Traveller for Carpet Company, Irish, born in Edinburgh. Was living in Montreal. Recently visited Glasgow, but not finding relatives thought to have returned to Canada. Daughter Janet now enquired. L13929

AMER, Mrs. Agnes, nee GRIPPITYLLIS. Widow, about 42 years of age. Left Oldham, England, two years ago, supposed to have been married. Sister would be glad to receive any information of her whereabouts. 13577

BARKER—Walter John, age 47, height 5 ft. 8 in., fair hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, laborer. Native of Peckham, London. Came to Canada in 1902. Several years ago worked on a farm. Brother anxious for news. L13956

WRIGHT, John, age 44; fair hair, blue eyes, light complexion. Was employed on a farm at St. Catharines. Sister would be glad to receive any information of his whereabouts. L13991

CRAWFORD, Archibald Ferguson Clark, married, age 25, about 5 ft. high, fair hair, dark brown eyes, fair complexion, born in Glasgow, sea on right cheek. Missing since 1918. Was postman in Ottawa. Thought to be working with baggage at Montreal station. Younger sister has died, and sister has been a victim of a destructive fire. 13841

WILKINS, Sarah, aged 54 or 55. Left Toronto May 1891, supposed to have gone to friends on a farm near Cobourg. Anyone having any knowledge of her, please advise at once. Sister anxious to get in touch with him. 13870

JOHANSSON, Aron 45 years of age, short blonde, blue eyes, scar on throat. Swedish. Last heard from in 1916, was a storekeeper in Anson, Quebec. Sister anxious to get in touch with him. 13870

ELY, Albert, age about 40, tall, heavy set, fair complexion, very good musician and splendid entertainer. Served for Willard's Chocolate Co. until about fourteen months ago. Mother ill, may not live long, very desirous of hearing from her son. L13850

DAVE, George William, age 48, height 5 ft. 7 in., dark brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Left Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, in 1908. Went to Sydney and later worked in Prince George, and then to Boston to Yarmouth. Later went ashore at Chelsea, Boston. No news for about seven years. L13850

RENNIE, Ernest John, age 41, height 5 ft. 9 in., brown hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. Wound on forehead and neck. Served with 6th Batt. C.O.R., C.E.F. Left Montreal June, 1921. Mother anxious. L13778

RICKMAN, Ray Howard, alias RICKMOND, age 38, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark brown hair, blue eyes, ruddy complexion. Wears glasses. Structural steel worker and machinist. Left New York August 1st, 1922, not heard from since; may have gone Canadian West. Wife anxious. 13855

ZEDEDER—Edwin Frank, age 45, black hair, greyish blue eyes, dark complexion, born in Hampshire, England. Missing fourteen years. Was a farmer on West Dr. Barnardo boy. Sister Edith enquiring. L13783

HARTWRIGHT or WILSON—Mrs. Edith, age 41, height 4 ft. 4 in., very thin, dark hair, dark complexion, hazel eyes, scar on left hand. Maiden name Demmon. Mother very anxious. L13784

CAIRNS, James, not heard from for over 30 years. Sister in Belfast very anxious to get tidings. Supposed to have a sister Mrs. Johnson in Kingston, Ontario, who should be able to give information. L13728

had been broken and the gods were powerless.

Hewahewa then took a torch and led the half-terrified, half-bewildered multitude to the temple where he set fire to the idols.

This was the first act in abolishing idolatry. The old faith was forbidden.

When the missionaries arrived they found a nation searching for the way of light—Commandant D. Lyman Kohala, Hawaii.

TRADE ANNOUNCEMENT

The month of January is speeding by! Remember the 10 per cent discount The Trade Department is giving on all orders for Suits, Overcoats and Dresses which are ordered and paid for before January 31st, 1923

ORDER AT ONCE AND SECURE
THE 10 PER - CENT DISCOUNT

Address all orders to:

The Trade Secretary,
20 Albert Street, Toronto

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

Hamilton, Sun., Jan. 21 (Bandsmen's Sunday.)

London, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 27-28 (Young People's Councils.)

Lt.-Colonel Adby will accompany and interview Candidates at each Centre.

LIEUT.-COLONEL MILLER

The Field Secretary

Riverdale, Sun., Jan. 28.

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave—Hamilton III., Sat., Jan. 20; Hamilton I., Sun., Jan. 21.

Lieut.-Colonel Morehen—Owen Sound, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 20-21; London, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 27-28.

Brigadier and Mrs. Walton—Mimico, Sun., Jan. 21.

Brigadier Moore—Rhodes Ave., Sun., Jan. 21; Peterboro, Sat.-Mon., Jan. 27-29.

Brigadier McAmmond—Sanit Ste. Marie I., Sat., Jan. 13th to Sun., Jan. 21; North Bay, Fri., Jan. 26.

Brigadier Crichton—London II., Sat.-Sun., Jan. 20-21; London I., Sat.-Sun., Jan. 27-28.

Major Byers—Hanover, Sun., Jan. 21; Warton, Mon., Jan. 22; Lion's Head, Tues., Jan. 23; Owen Sound, Wed.-Thurs., Jan. 24-25; Goderich, Sat.-Mon., Jan. 27-29.

Staff-Captain Burton—Liverpool, Sat.-Mon., Jan. 20-22; Halifax I., Thurs., Jan. 25; New Glasgow, Sat.-Mon., Jan. 27-29.

Staff-Captain Cameron—East Toronto, Sun., Jan. 21; Bowmanville, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 27-28.

Staff-Captain Knight—Newmarket, Sun., Jan. 21.

Staff-Captain Layman—Tweed, Sat.-Mon., Jan. 20-22; Perth, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 27-29.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kendall—Kingston, Sat., Jan. 20, to Sun., Feb. 4.

Staff-Captain MacDonald—Sydney, Sat., Jan. 20, to Sun., Jan. 28.

Ensign Wilco—Ingersoll, Sun., Jan. 28.

PERSONAL PARS

much to his regret Colonel Otway has had to take to his bed with a bad attack of bronchitis, instead of being at the front in the Campaign. He is, however, already improving. Praise God.

Mrs. Adjutant Louis Smith, on furlough in Toronto, has had to enter the hospital, where she has undergone an operation. While doing as well as may be expected, Mrs. Smith should be remembered at prayer time. The Adjutant, too, is in the doctor's hands, and mention of his name before the Throne will be helpful.

Ensign and Mrs. Porter, Territorial Headquarters, have had sickness in their home, and as a result, had to put up with the inconvenience of quarantine. Happily all has gone well, and the embargo is lifted. God be praised.

SALVATION CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 8)

mind and hearts of his hearers, whilst the convicting spirit of God co-operated. FOUR seekers registered for Salvation and TWO for Sanctification.

On Monday TEN seekers came forward, and on Tuesday FOURTEEN more.

TWO DAYS WITH GOD

IN THE TEMPLE,

JAMES AND ALBERT STREETS, TORONTO

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,

:: JANUARY, 23rd and 24th ::

Public Meetings each day at 11 a.m. 3 & 7.30 p.m.

COMMISSIONER & MRS. SOWTON
IN CHARGE

assisted by COLONEL AND MRS. McMILLAN

Territorial Headquarters, Divisional Headquarters
and Training College, Staffs, with City Officers
and Cadets

PRAY FOR AN OUTPOURING OF GOD'S
SPIRIT UPON THESE CATHERINGS

THE CHRISTMAS WAR CRY

RETURNS of the Corps sales of our special Christmas Number makes extremely interesting reading, and it is gratifying to note the wide-spread endeavor which our Conrades on the Field made to bring that issue into as many hands as possible. It is not practicable to mention every Corps which did well in this connection, but some of them stand out so prominently that space must be found for at least the mention of their names.

Two Corps, Lisgar St. (Toronto) and Hamilton I. each sold 3,000 copies, this being the highest achievement accomplished by any Corps, although the Training College which is, of course, on an entirely different basis, sold an even greater number no less than 5,125 copies.

The two next highest Corps are Montreal I., 2,750 copies, and Halifax I., 2,700 copies.

The list below gives particulars of the Corps selling 1,000 and over. If other Corps which did nearly but not quite as well, are not included it will be readily understood that their service is none the less highly appreciated:

Lisgar St.—Adjutant McLepp, Captain Hayward	3,000
Hamilton I.—Ensign and Mrs. Curry	3,000
Montreal I.—Adjutant and Mrs. Urakki	2,750
Halifax I.—Commandant and Mrs. Parsons	2,700
Hamilton III.—Adjutant and Mrs. Riches	2,250
London I.—Ensign and Mrs. Leech	2,001
Montreal VI.—Ensign Douglas, Captain Davis	2,000
Moncton I.—Commandant and Mrs. Hingrove	2,000
Earls Court—Captain and Mrs. Green	1,900

St. John I.—Commandant and Mrs. Ellsworth	1,700
Niagara Falls—Commandant and Mrs. Wiseman	1,600
Simcoe—Ensign and Mrs. Holway	1,550
Ottawa I.—Adjutant and Mrs. Bunton	1,500
Halifax II.—Ensign and Mrs. Boulton	1,350
Yarmouth—Adjutant and Mrs. Woolfrey	1,200
Sudbury—Captain and Mrs. Bond	1,100
Sherbrooke—Ensign and Mrs. Martin	1,300
Parliament St.—Captain Dunkley, Lieut. Barter	1,300
Uxbridge—Captain Langford, Lieut. Gage	1,200
Yorkville—Ensign and Mrs. Parsons	1,200
Owen Sound—Commandant and Mrs. Cavender	1,150
Fredericton—Ensign and Mrs. Robinson	1,200
Hamilton IV.—Ensign and Mrs. Cubitt	1,500
Chatham, Ont.—Adjutant and Mrs. Woolcott	1,120
St. Thomas—Adjutant and Mrs. Gillingham	1,450
Windsor I.—Adjutant and Mrs. Ham	1,200
Brantford—Commandant and Mrs. Urquhart	1,300
Hamilton II.—Captain and Mrs. Payton	1,500
Kitchener—Captain and Mrs. Howlett	1,100
Ottawa II.—Ensign and Mrs. Ashby	1,000
North Bay—Captain and Mrs. Larman	1,000
Sault Ste. Marie I.—Captain and Mrs. Squarebriggs	1,000
Belleville—Adjutant and Mrs. Cranwell	1,000
Cornwall—Captain Evenden,	

Lieut. Stevens	1,000
Kingston—Adjutant and Mrs. Condie	1,000
Montreal II.—Adjutant Arnaud, Lieut. Bunton	1,000
Montreal IV.—Ensign and Mrs. Rix	1,000
Chester—Commandant and Mrs. Mercer	1,000
Peterboro—Adjutant and Mrs. Smith	1,000
Sydney—Captain and Mrs. Friend	1,000
Stratford—Adjutant and Mrs. White	1,000
St. John III.—Adjutant and Mrs. Tuck	1,000
St. Stephen—Adjutant and Mrs. Davis	1,000
Sarnia—Adjutant and Mrs. Goodhue	1,000
Windsor II.—Adjutant and Mrs. Graves	1,000
Galt—Adjutant and Mrs. Speller	1,000
Guelph—Adjutant and Mrs. Barclay	1,000
Welland—Captain and Mrs. Johnson	1,000
Brampton—Ensign and Mrs. Luxton	1,000
Orangeville—Captain Ellis, Lieut. Stevenson	1,000
West Toronto—Ensign Jones, Captain Green	1,000
Wychwood—Captain Barnum, Lieut. Peasey	1,000

To each and every comrade of whatever rank who contributed to this splendid success, we tender hearty thanks, and look for even better results with the special Easter Number, now in course of preparation.

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

(Continued from page 2)

said much but she preferred to give place to Major McNamara, the League Secretary, who with characteristic brevity gave a glimpse of the noble work done by the women associated with her. Later the Commissioner called on Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Miller, a former Secretary of the League, to speak, and it transpired that even before her association with the League, she had reason to rejoice in its influence for while stationed at Simcoe, a notorious woman of that district had, after a period in prison, returned to the neighborhood an entirely changed person, she having come under the influence of the League of Mercy while serving her sentence. Mrs. Miller went on to speak of the excellent work the League did while she was associated with it, and mentioned with satisfaction the names of a number present with whom she had worked in those far off days.

Mrs. Sowton spoke of her interest in the League, and warmly encouraged the members to carry on, assuring them of the whole-hearted appreciation with which their self-denying labors are regarded. She added too that although her other responsibilities prevented her having more frequent contact with the League, she was close in touch with their work, and felt especially drawn to them, because of visits she herself in the course of her travels had made to prisons, and similar institutions.

All too soon the time available for this most interesting meeting was at an end, and after calling down the blessing of God upon the League members and those in their charge, the gathering broke up with souls freshly stirred up to believe for even better things to come.